

Report Reds Hold Up Cardinal-Elect

STORY ON PAGE 3

WEATHER
Warmer
Tonight

BOSTON  **AMERICAN**

**SPORTS
ENTRIES
CHARTS**

Details on Page 3

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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ATOMIC BOMB LEAK TO REDS UNDER PROBE

STORY ON PAGE 2

Don't Need 'Em Any More

Pickets joyfully toss their placards into the fire outside the Carnegie-Illinois steel plant in Homestead, Pa., after settlement of their 25-day strike. Settlement applies only to U. S. Steel employees, but CIO leaders were confident today that other key steel companies would follow suit and that 620,000 striking steel workers would return to their jobs.

AP Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 2



Personality Wins Plaudits For Abp. Spellman in Rome

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 16—When in Rome, Abp. Spellman does as he always did—be himself. He carries his dignities well, but easily. This morning, when he turned back his personal clock 30 years by celebrating mass at St. Paul's Outside the Walls, where he had said his second mass as a newly-ordained priest in 1916, his following of friends had swelled to twice the number which attended him in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's yesterday.



Austen Lake

Not to discount people's piety, I suspect that the increased devotees were attracted partly by the free tour lectures the Archbishop gives while riding by bus to and from churches. For the prelate ignores the limousine at his constant disposal and climbs aboard the uncomfortable passenger truck which transports his friends. Then, as the bus chugs through the streets, he swivels around in his front seat and dissects on the traditional points of interest en route. He would have made an excellent Greyhound tour conductor.

I doubt that Roman pedestrians, orange vendors and helmeted traffic cops ever have seen a Cardinal-designate so publicly democratic.

On the way he pointed out the Church of St. John and St. Paul, which will become his titular church when he is elevated next week to the Cardinalate.

The centuries-old church was the titular church of Pope Pius XII when he was Cardinal Pacelli and of eight of his predecessors Pontiffs during their Cardinalates.

Sparkling with good humor and joking with his fellow passengers, the Archbishop also pointed out such places of interest as the Roman Forum, the Colosseum and the Forum of Trajan.

The Archbishop usually wears his tiny purple skull cap, or zucchetto, which accents the natural roundness of his face. I suspect he has an antipathy toward covers of all sorts, for he invariably carries his square hat, the biretta, in his hand. I used to see him in Boston doing the same thing with a black fedora. If I were limited to a one-word description of him, it would be "serene."

After saying mass yesterday morning, the Archbishop marshaled his personal congregation and led them around the ornate vastness of St. Peter's.

There was nothing schoolmasterish about it. He talked and moved on a level with the rest and, if I seem to be laudatory, I report that I respect the man for his office, but I like him for himself.

As he passed through the great basilica, his little following gradually swelled like the tail of a small comet, with casual strangers joining the procession and listening to his voice.

He paused by the holy water font near the doors and drew attention to the deceptive scale of two stone cherubs supporting the font. In the vast immensity of the place, the cherubs seemed doll-like in size, but actually they are six feet tall. And he sketched little-known histories about sepulchral monuments, particularly mosaics, which appear to be his hobby.

Outside, in the circular piazza, it was like early May in Boston. Topcoats were discarded. Flower vendors sat on street corners along Via Vittorio Emanuele, banked with bright blooms. Traffic hummed. Shop windows displayed ample goods.

War has touched Rome lightly. American uniforms were scarce, and so was American money. Italy is the reverse of the present American economy of monetary plenty and goods scarcity.

The archbishop had his first audience with Pope Pius at noon yesterday. I understand these

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

GI Hero Who Cut Off Own Leg Dies

Life ended in an oxygen tent this morning for one of America's greatest war heroes of all time, former S-Sgt. George J. Hall of Stoneham, who severed his own shell-mangled leg at the Anzio Beachhead Battle in hope that he could crawl forward a little better to knock out his third German machine gun nest single-handed.

WED TODAY



AFTER VOWS WERE EXCHANGED—Mr. and Mrs. William Galligan leave Boston College Chapel after their marriage today at which the Rev. Richard J. Shea, S. J., officiated. Bridegroom, ex-naval officer, is the son of Mr. Thomas J. Galligan of Watertown. The bride was Frances L. Murphy of Hingham. They will reside in Boston after their honeymoon in New Hampshire.

International News Photo by Edna Stephens

Soviets Detain New Cardinal

LONDON, Feb. 16 (INS) — A Reuter's dispatch from Vatican City reported today Soviet authorities have refused permission for Cardinal-designate Josef Mindszenty to proceed to Rome for the consistory.

Abp. Mindszenty cannot leave Hungary either by plane or automobile, Reuter's service said it had learned "authoritatively."

He is one of the 32 cardinal-designate slated for appointment to the Sacred College on Monday.

Reuter's said that during recent months, Abp. Mindszenty has taken a stand against the coalition government in Hungary.

The dispatch continued: "Crowds outside the Budapest church where he was preaching last Sunday cheered him and then cheered Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian Nazi leader, and Bela Imredy, former premier, both of whom were sentenced to death recently as war criminals."

Mindszenty originally intended to fly to Rome in an American plane last Monday.

"When permission was refused, he proposed to travel by automobile and was due to arrive in Rome last night but he was stopped by the Russians. Last news is that he is held at Budapest."

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (AP) —Vatican officials denied knowledge today of a report that the Russians had refused to permit cardinal-designate Josef Mindszenty to leave Hungary for Rome and said they did not believe it.

Abp. Mindszenty of Hungary had no trouble on a trip to Rome last fall.

(The Vatican radio, as heard by the Associated Press in London, said "some anxiety is felt" about Mindszenty's non-arrival.)

Gabriele Apor, former Hungarian minister to the Holy See, said a telegram had been received from Mindszenty saying he would arrive Feb. 11. He has not been heard from since.

Hall, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, died at the Veterans' Hospital, West Roxbury, at 6 a. m., not of battle wounds but as the result of a kidney ailment contracted in childhood and aggravated by his war service after long dormancy. He was 25.

A night-long vigil at what they had learned from physicians was certain to be his deathbed were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall of Hail rd., Stoneham, and four of his brothers, Robert, Arnold and Omar, all World War II veterans, and Ralph, the eldest.

Somewhere in the Pacific, sought by the Red Cross, was another brother, James, serving in the Navy.

Hall's wife, Elizabeth, was in New York and was reported to be on her way here.

The Stoneham man's heroism was written into American history early on the morning of May 23, 1944. His infantry company was pinned down by three German machine gun nests and rifle fire on the flat Anzio terrain.

Hall, alone, crawled forward 60 yards under constant enemy fire. He hurled four hand grenades into the first emplacement. When the smoke had lifted two of the Germans were dead and four others so stunned that Hall took them prisoner and ordered them to crawl toward American lines.

Hall squirmed forward again. He had no grenades left. He found several abandoned German "potato masher" grenades. He sent them flying toward the second machine gun position.

Hall won. He killed five Germans, and five others threw their hands in the air with cries of "Kamerad!" The sergeant sent



GEORGE J. HALL, 25

his new batch of prisoners crawling toward the American lines.

Then he set out for the third machine gun nest. He had gone only a few yards when a German shell shattered his right leg and left it dangling by two tendons. Hall got out his sheath knife and amputated.

An aid man reached him. It is of War Department record that Hall pleaded to be "fixed" up on the spot so he could move out the third. But now his company, freed from two-thirds of the original fire, was coming up.

Hall was standing on one real and one artificial leg April 6 when, on Boston Common, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles lowered the Medal of Honor ribbon over his neck.

He went to work at a Stoneham shoe factory and later became a contact agent for the Veterans' Administration.

He was admitted to the hospital Nov. 29 for treatment of his kidney ailment, released for an interval at home Dec. 12 and admitted again Jan. 23.

Boston American, Feb. 14-3

Zero Spell, Gale Winds End Here

Fair and much warmer the next two days was predicted by the weatherman today in the wake of a "flash" cold snap, accompanied by gales, which drove the mercury down to 4 above in Boston and below zero in the suburbs.

Temperatures rose rapidly as the winds diminished today and the mercury was expected to stay in the mid-20's tonight. Plane service out of Logan International Airport was resumed after night planes had been grounded as a result of 55-mile gusts that repeatedly extinguished oil flares used to chart the temporary runways. Many air travelers were stranded at the port.

At the Blue Hills Observatory gusts of hurricane force of 92 miles an hour were recorded. Snow flurries added to the driving hazards.



Joseph H. Gately, Navy veteran, and his bride, the former Eileen C. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Donovan of Brighton, cut the wedding cake during reception which followed their marriage today in St. Gabriel's Monastery. They will honeymoon in New York.

ISP by Robert Nelson

2-Story Fall Kills Brighton Baby Boy

While playing in his third-story bedroom today with his little brother and sister, 2-year-old Ronald Forrester of Mead st., Brighton, crashed through a closed window, fell 40 feet to the ground and was killed.

The baby had been playing with Pauline, 6, and Joseph, 4.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Forrester, the latter ill in bed at the time of the tragedy.



"QUEEN OF HEARTS"—The role of "Queen of Hearts" will be played by little Madelyne Marie Moynihan, Mt. Vernon st., Somerville, in the dramatic presentation of students in the auditorium of The Little Flower School, St. Benedict's parish, Somerville, tomorrow evening.
INS by Arthur Howard

Peabody Sisters Fail to Appear

Still without any clues in the disappearance of two South Peabody sisters, Alma Hazel, 19, and Leona, 17, of Cedar Heights ave., State and Peabody police today renewed their search for the girls.

Indication that the sisters might have left voluntarily was seen when their distraught parents told police that a family dispute over their respective boy friends had preceded their disappearance.

New Canaan for Curbs on Unions

NEW CANAAN, Ct., Feb. 16 (AP)—A resolution calling on the Governor, Legislature, President of the United States and Congress "to amend state and federal statutes to impose upon organized labor the responsibilities that should accompany the privileges it enjoys" has been adopted by a special town meeting.

Byrnes, Baruch Fly To Visit Churchill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes left Washington at 8:30 by plane today for Miami and a week-end chat with Winston Churchill. Byrnes calls the visit strictly social. Departmental aides said Byrnes planned to pick up Bernard Baruch, White House adviser, at Georgetown, S. C.

INDIA RIOTS INJURE 26
CALCUTTA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Anti-British demonstrations spread to Meerut, halfway across India from Calcutta, and 26 persons were reported injured in a clash there between police and Indians.

Perils of Peace

LONG PRAIRIE, Minn., Feb. 16 (AP)—Herbert Lenke has returned to civilian life as a butcher after three years in war combat zone, but he talks of the safety of a foxhole. Here's what has happened to him since he's been a butcher: He cut his hand and an infection developed; a knife slipped and six stitches were required to close the wound, and after the wound healed, an axe slipped and knocked him on the head.

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AL Group Trial Hit by Bradley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today he rejected invitations to a meeting of the American Legion's executive committee because he did not think he "should be put on trial by any one group."

The veterans administrator told of the rejection at a news conference called to discuss the VA's \$448,000,000 hospital building program which he described as "the most gigantic" in history.

The Legion committee will meet tomorrow in Indianapolis to study Comdr. John Stelle's demands for a Congressional investigation of what he calls a "tragic breakdown" in the VA.

Bradley reiterated at his news conference that he did not believe Stelle's criticism represented "objections by the Legion as a whole."

He told reporters, in reviewing aid to sick and wounded war veterans, that VA is now operating 98 hospitals with a capacity of 83,339 and completion of the \$448,000,000 program will push the number to 183 with a capacity of 151,000.

Army engineers, he announced, will help with the construction, which he estimated would require 18 months to two years for completion. Three of the new hospitals are now being erected, he said.

Aside from the hospital building program, Bradley said the Navy had agreed to give the Veterans' Administration nearly 10,000 beds in its hospitals, together with necessary operation personnel.

Sec. of War Patterson, he said, had agreed to supply an equal number, but could not furnish all needed attendants.

The VA, Bradley reported, also has obtained co-operation of 63 medical schools which have agreed to supply consultants, visiting staffs and residents in nearby veterans' hospitals.

The Veterans' Administration is now operating five of 17 surplus Army establishments, which are open to both service-connected and nonservice-connected cases. Among other measures, Bradley said, the Veterans' Administration had contracted with four states to provide hometown care for veterans with service-connected disabilities and this plan already was operating in Michigan and Kansas.

SUPREME SOVIET TO MEET

LONDON, Feb. 16 (INS)—The Moscow radio announced today the first meeting of the newly formed Supreme Soviet would be held on March 11.



HAPPINESS AHEAD—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bonner pose for their first wedding picture after their marriage today in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury. Bride was Barbara Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of 222 La Grange st., West Roxbury. They will honeymoon in New York and Washington.

International News Photo by Bruce McLean.

Chinese Rioting Against Soviet in Manchuria Crisis

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Feb. 16 (AP)—Chungking witnessed its first demonstration against the Russians today as the turbulent Manchurian situation reached a boiling point and China was given American support in a request to move more troops into that vast area.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, told a press conference Gen. Marshall approved the request to move more Chinese armies into Manchuria. He did not elaborate.

Two hours later a Chinese Communist spokesman charged government forces, preparing to seize Yingkow and five other Manchurian towns, clashed with Communists. He said the Communists had withdrawn from Panshan and Tainan "to avoid aggravating the conflict."

(It was not immediately clear why the fight was for Yingkow, from which the Communists reported on Jan. 30 they had withdrawn.)

Almost simultaneously, 400 members of the Manchurian Guild marched through Chungking to government headquarters and presented nine demands. It was the first public demonstration ever seen here against the Russians.

The paraders carried banners inscribed "We demand withdrawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria."

Six Convicted In Hartford Vice

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 16—Six men, including a former Republican leader and a suspended head of the police liquor and vice squad, were convicted in superior court today of conspiracy to obstruct justice.



THEY KEPT HIM IN THE FAMILY—Mrs. Margaret L. Neal (above) kisses her ex-husband, CPO Max Neal, after he secured a wedding license in Los Angeles to wed her younger sister, Anita. Margaret had her marriage annulled, arranged for sister's wedding, and was her maid of honor, all in one day. After the wedding, Neal kisses the new bride (lower) who was his sister-in-law a few hours before.

International News Photos



Stage Set in Senate For Battle on Pauley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Truman set the stage today for the Senate's toughest political battle since the 1937 Supreme Court fight by sticking uncompromisingly to his nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy.

Reluctant Democrats saw a knockdown, drag-out job ahead, but Mr. Truman left them scant choice about taking sides after his emphatic declaration he expected Pauley to be confirmed.

In reaffirming his complete confidence in Pauley, Mr. Truman turned aside inquiries about his political plans for 1948.

The President likewise was noncommittal about the men he was considering in his search for a successor to Harold L. Ickes as

secretary of the interior.

Intimating that new evidence may challenge Ickes' charges against Pauley, Mr. Truman predicted flatly that the California oil man will be confirmed. He added, moreover, that Navy Secretary Forrestal recommended the appointment, and that Mr. Roosevelt originally had intended to make it.

Forrestal quickly issued a statement saying that when Mr. Roosevelt asked him to consider Pauley for the appointment, he replied he would prefer H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary.

Indian WACs Ask British Probe Forced Immorality

BOMBAY, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Indian Nationalist weekly magazine Blitz published today a letter purportedly signed by 100 Indian WACs charging "unbelievable scandals" and asserting they were "fitted for nothing except drinking, dancing, necking and fraternizing."

The letter appealed to the British Parliament and the Indian Central Legislative Assembly to investigate discrimination and immorality in the India Women's Auxiliary Corps.

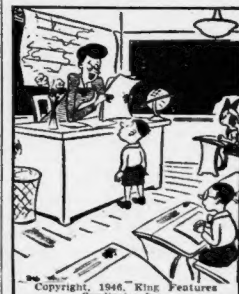
"There have been cases of young girls sent out to meet and fraternize with non-Indian enlisted men," the letter said. "There have been cases of Indian girls being transported to distant places simply for the pleasure of an officers' party."

"There have been cases without number of rape... venereal disease, suicide... Those responsible (should be court-martialed) for wilfully leading astray a generation of young women in the name of the war effort, of loyalty and emancipation of our sex."

The magazine said the signers

first had planned a hunger strike, but that it had induced them first to try other means of forcing an inquiry.

(In London the British war office declined comment).



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"Your answers are all correct. I'm glad you're not getting your father to help you any more!"

1 Dead, 1 Dying, 20 Homeless in Hub Fire

Rene Wygant, 50, of South Hanson, sales manager for a Boston supply house, died today at Massachusetts General Hospital of burns suffered in an early morning blaze which drove 20 scantily-clad tenants of a four-story apartment at Revere and Anderson sts., Beacon Hill, to the street in near-zero temperature.

The name of Miss Margaret Nugent, 32, MIT laboratory technician, who was seriously burned, was on the danger



ILL IN RIO—An American doctor is being rushed to the bedside of Honeychile Wilder, New York actress, who is desperately ill in Rio de Janeiro.

list at the hospital and her condition was reported extremely critical. She is a native of Gloucester, with a home in Marble st.

Another fire that gave firemen a grueling battle under gale and near-zero conditions threatened disaster for a time to the bulk plant of the Gulf Oil Co. in Broadway, Chelsea, opposite the Chelsea Naval Hospital, when a 4000-gallon oil truck burst into flame while being loaded.

This blaze, visible for miles, resulted in four alarms being sounded and drove 50 families from their homes temporarily.

But for an unusual incident a number of persons might have been burned to death in the Beacon Hill apartment house blaze.

Police at Station 3 had received several reports of a wild party being staged in the same neighborhood, disturbing residents. Patrolmen Maxwell Nathan and Walter Ferguson, on their way to investigate the complaints, discovered the blaze in the Revere st. apartment building. Flames were shooting from an upper window.

After using a cruiser car radio to send in the fire alarm, the two officers ran into the building, awakening the tenants.

They were forced to break down doors to the apartments on the second floor occupied by Miss Nugent and Wygant.

Both were unconscious on the floors of their apartments and were carried to the street by the two officers, then taken to the hospital.

Girl Has Record Temperature, 112

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—A medical "impossibility"—a non-fatal temperature of 112 degrees—was reported today in the case of a student nurse recovering from undulant fever.

Dr. Moritz Hillechfort, resident physician at Bushwick Hospital, observed the record temperature in the case of Sophie Sapala, 21. Physicians praised streptomycin, new wonder drug, for helping save Miss Sapala's life.

Miss Sapala is saving the empty streptomycin vials for a necklace to be worn at her postponed wedding.

BRYANT WASHBURN GAINS
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (AP)—Bryant Washburn, silent screen star gravely ill with influenza, is past the crisis, physicians reported last night.



FILES FOR DIVORCE—Charging extreme cruelty, Gail Patrick, Hollywood star, has filed for divorce in Los Angeles court against her husband, Arnold Dean White. He is a toy manufacturer.

Idle's Fortune

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)

—A \$20,000 unemployment insurance check proved today to be \$19,980 too much.

Edward R. McFadden, 33, three years overseas and winner of the Silver Star, gave his state unemployment check to his mother after endorsing it without looking at the face value.

His mother gave the check to the grocer to cash and his eyes popped when he saw the \$20,000 figure. McFadden will return the check and try to get his \$20 check without too much red tape.



WINS NATION-WIDE HISTORY TEST—Sherwin Wine, 17-year-old Detroit youth, is presented with \$2175 in Victory bonds by Arthur Dondineau, superintendent of public schools in Detroit, after he won top honors in the Hearst Newspapers' American History Contest.

Lowell Girl to Face Court Tuesday in Sailor Slaying

Disclosed as the victim of a shattered war romance with a soldier twice her age, Bridget Therese Gray, 19, of Lowell, will be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday at Ogden, Utah, where she is charged with the knife murder of a Navy sailor during a night club quarrel. Victim of the fatal stabbing was Seaman Gola L. Morris of Camp Point, Ill., who was attached to the naval installation at Ogden Arsenal, where the accused girl was employed.



Bewailing that nobody had offered to aid her, Bridget said she would not ask her mother, Mrs. Jane Gray of Elliot st., Lowell, to make the journey to Ogden.

She corroborated, during a long-distance telephone interview, the disclosure that she was married more than three years ago, but said she obtained a divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., a year ago.

Records at Lowell City Hall showed that Rita T. Gray, 16, of Jewett st., Lowell, became the bride of Joe M. Garcia, 32, USA, of Durango, Cal., Nov. 1, 1942. The marriage was performed by Rev. Herbert B. Francis of Vernon st., Lowell.

While her name was listed as Rita in the marriage license, the girl is booked on the Utah murder complaint as Bridget.

Despite her plea that she is all alone in her trouble, she ve-

hemently declared that she wants no help from her former husband.

"I don't want to have anything to do with him," she declared.

Both the girl's mother and her father, Luke, said they would like to hurry to her side, but explained they did not have sufficient funds for the trip West.

"It's better that mother doesn't come out here," Bridget said, "because I don't know what they will do to me and it would be too hard on her. Tell her that I'll write to her at once and let her know all about it."

Questioned whether she wished any personal message delivered to her mother, Bridget said: "Just tell her that I love her."

MRS. F. D. FLIES TO LONDON

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt boarded a plane for London today after a three-day visit to Frankfurt and Berlin. She was said to be planning to leave tomorrow for the United States.

Reds Claim Italy Poles Peril Calm

By JOHN A. PARRIS

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Soviet Russia told the United Nations today 120,000 Polish troops under British command remained in Italy and constituted "a possible threat to peace, calm and order on the Yugoslav-Italian frontier."

The memorandum did not request action, but it came a day after Britain had received from Poland a demand that Polish troops in Italy and Britain be returned to their homeland. The British foreign office had estimated at 107,000 the number of Poles in Italy.

The United States, meanwhile, asked the council to settle the dispute over the Levant with a declaration expressing confidence it would be negotiated promptly and that French and British troops would be withdrawn "as soon as practicable." Syria and Lebanon have charged that the troops endanger peace.

\$500,000 N. H. Fire Rout 100

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 16—Almost 100 persons were driven out, two firemen were injured and damage was set unofficially at \$500,000 today as firemen, after battling all night in subzero weather, extinguished a spectacular blaze which wrecked three business buildings in the downtown shopping district and damaged nearby tenements.

Marblehead 'No'

MARBLEHEAD, Feb. 16 (INS)—Marblehead officials stood by their guns today in their campaign for the bell of the U. S. S. Marblehead.

They requested the bell after the Navy announced the cruiser would be scrapped. The Navy offered the ship's throat instead.

Selectmen rejected the compromise. Selectman Everett Campbell commented: "It's a wonder the Navy didn't send one of the ship's monkey wrenches."

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ROMANCING—Informed sources in Hollywood claim that the blasted romance between Peggy Knudson, screen actress, and her husband, Adrian Samish, has been patched up. The couple are expected to make another attempt at matrimony.

Ann Miller Loses, Finds Trousseau

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (AP)—Ann Miller's wedding off-and-on again for a week, ran into another brief hitch yesterday.

The dark-haired dancing star left her car in a parking lot while she went shopping. Most of her trousseau was in it. When she returned, car and clothing had disappeared.

A red-faced attendant admitted he'd given the machine to another customer by mistake. The latter solved the problem by returning car and contents intact, to claim her own machine.

Plans for Miss Miller's wedding to Reese Llewellyn Miller, iron fortune heir, remained unannounced.

Truman Is Relaxing Cruising on Yacht

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Truman relaxed aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg today with a group of friends, including Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington.



"But I don't WANT anything to fit my personality!"

Lake

Continued From Page 3

meetings will be held almost daily, or at least as often as the preoccupation of the Pontif with details of elevating the prelates permits.

No Papal Secretary of State has been appointed for the Vatican as yet, and cognoscenti hint the primate of New York can have the post if he wishes.

I have no reason other than my own observation to say that I believe Cardinal-designate Spellman will be happiest as Cardinal. He is so wholly American.

Today I visited the resident Church of St. John and St. Paul—or Giovanni and Paolo—which will become Cardinal-designate Spellman's next week and of which he will take possession after his elevation.

It rests on Caelian Hill, a quarter-mile from the Colosseum in the heart of ancient Rome.

It is the yellowish, time-mellowed Mother Church of the Passionist Order, set behind an angular highwalled court.

I found workmen busy, under the direction of a black-frocked priest, preparing for the coming ceremony. The priest spoke broken English, but he set off a search for the Assistant General of the Order and presently brought back a 6 ft. 4 in. giant who must weigh 250 pounds.

Fr. Bonaventure Oberst not only spoke English, but did so with a Southern accent. For he comes from Owensboro, Ky., and was the elder brother of Gene Oberst, tackle on Knute Rockne's Notre Dame football team of Four Horsemen fame.

This exquisitely-mannered gentleman delineated the interior of the church which had just belonged to Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, now Pius XII.

Feature of the church is the chapel housing the body of St. Paul of the Cross. It is a masterpiece of porphyry, lapis alabaster and matched marble that defies description.

Fr. Bonaventure passed the beam of his flash lamp over the inlay of the golden altar, where a sliding shield revealed the black-cassocked remains of the saint.

Later, he took me through the passage under the church leading to the subterranean house of Sts. John and Paul, where, in a series of 20 rooms dating from the second century, original Christian murals are preserved on the walls, and where curios, halls, apartments, baths, kitchens and granaries are just as they were 1700 years ago. The church was built immediately overhead.



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WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from any savings will make it grow.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Mar. 11
Union Savings Bank	Mar. 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Woburn Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Woburn Savings Bank	Mar. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank of Boston	Mar. 15
National Shawmut Bank	Mar. 15

Deaths

DEL GENIO, in West Medway, Feb. 14. Ed Genio, Marie C. Genio, nee Del Genio, beloved wife of Joseph Del Genio. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Summer St., West Medway, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m. to St. Joseph's Church, West Medway, Feb. 16, 8:00 a.m. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Medway.



"Congratulations! You're the father of a bouncing boy—and this check you gave us bounced, TOO!"

Deny Jap 'Wind Code' Received

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Naval Capt. Joseph Rochefort testified today Pearl Harbor operators never intercepted a "winds code" message from the Japanese in 1941.

Rochefort, a radio intelligence expert at the Hawaiian station when the Japs attacked, told the Senate-House investigating committee he did not think such a message, signaling a break in relations with the United States, Britain, or Russia, would have been "extremely important."

"It would have given us a little additional advance information on Japanese intentions to break off negotiations," he commented.

Naval Capt. L. F. Safford has testified a "winds code" execute did come in Dec. 4, 1941, in Morse code.

POUCE TRANSFERS

Two Boston police lieutenants, eight sergeants and three patrolmen had been transferred in an order issued by Comm. Thomas F. Sullivan, effective Monday.

Crossword Puzzle

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

ACROSS

- Smirch
- Greek letter
- Posture
- Exaggerate
- Tenderly
- Legal science
- Forward
- Macaw
- Fortie
- Babylonian god
- Lower limb
- Born
- Walking stick
- Tandem
- Commission
- External
- Personal pronoun
- Thieves
- Pine
- Circled seaport
- Bombard moth
- Hence
- Mythe
- Island (Fr.)
- Mineral for silver
- Foot-like organ
- Mineral part of Jerusalem
- Eastern Mediterranean coastal region
- Lodge door-keepers
- French security
- Seasons

DOWN

- Gazed fixidly
- Operate
- Concussion
- High car
- Portification
- Underground passage
- Mouth, as of a fish
- Mineral of the scale
- Be prevent
- Rock resembling
- slate
- Shoe buttons
- Shelter
- Anathemize
- Superchous person
- Reason
- Peel
- Fish eggs
- Italian report
- Royal
- Asiatic wild ass
- Assault
- Pentential season
- Upper
- Three-legged stand
- Charles Lamb's pseudonym
- Cooking utensil
- Hateful
- John's brother
- Bullet
- Pentential season
- Charles Lamb's pseudonym
- Cooking utensil
- Hateful
- John's brother

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes.

Solution on Page 15

AMERICA'S GREATEST DANGER!

The enemy's sinister activity in our midst
Amazing revelations of stark Paganism right here in this country
CLIFFORD A. REEVES WILL SHOW THE EVIDENCE

REMARKABLE SCREEN PICTURES
SUNDAY, FEB. 17, at 7:30 P.M.

JORDAN HALL
New England Conservatory of Music

Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 in Recital Hall
FRANCE AND HER AMAZING FUTURE IN
BIBLE PROPHECY

Friday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 in Recital Hall
THE PROPHETIC GIFT IN THE CHURCH TODAY
Remarkable Modern Manifestations

See extraordinary film, "101 TIMES SUCH AS THESE," featuring
Llewellyn Thomas, preaching the Bible.

A series of interesting and valuable questions and Bible answers lessons opening the major prophecies and definitions of the Bible will be held in your city with no charge now or later, if you will write "Know Your Bible Better." See 12, October.

Exchange Rates Cut Cardinals' Incomes

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Holy See, realizing the cost of living has risen everywhere, has decided to give members of the College of Cardinals an increase in allowances—in terms of Italian currency.

Effective this year, all cardinals will receive 300,000 lire compared with the previous 192,000 lire, an increase of 54 per cent.

Actually, however, the dollar value of their allowances from the Holy See will be less—the lire having just been devalued from 100 to 225 to the dollar.

At the former rate, 192,000 lire were equivalent to \$1920, while the new allowance is equal to only \$1333. Before the war the allowance was 100,000 lire, equivalent to \$5000.

The increase or decrease is not important to many cardinals, who customarily contribute their allowance to charity.

To some, however, particularly those who remain at the Vatican, it is important.

One of the principal expenses is the purchase of a wardrobe, which pontifical tailors say will cost about 1,000,000 lire (\$4444) if bought here, where prices are high, and if all vestments are new.

Some cardinals, however, have been able to obtain worn robes, others will use some items from their episcopal or archepiscopal outfits, and some will have their robes tailored elsewhere.

In addition to the wardrobe, there is the cardinal's ring, made of 32 grams of fine gold in which a topaz is set. Normally the rings are presents from the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith; actually the new cardinals make a contribution to the congregation approximately equal to the cost of the ring, 30,000 lire (\$129).

A cardinal's red hat, 20 inches in diameter, is worn only once—upon his appointment. When the cardinal dies it is placed on his coffin.

The hat comes with a long red silk tassel attached to it, and with another tassel five feet long which is hung from one of the walls of the church of which the cardinal is the titular head.

In addition to the expense of his own wardrobe, each cardinal also must provide the clothing of his personal staff of a secretary, an attendant and a master

of chamber, all of whom must have ceremonial uniforms.

Each new cardinal also will disburse about 35,000 lire (\$159) for tips and offerings traditionally given Vatican staff members.

A-Bomb

Continued From Page 3

nial was by Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross of published reports the premier had secretly visited President Truman to discuss a purported plot of foreign agents to gain atomic bomb secrets.

Ross said that King's last trip to Washington was last fall when British Prime Minister Attlee was here. The three leaders met to formulate an international policy on control of the atomic bomb developed by the United States, Britain and Canada.

Ross also said the White House had no knowledge of the plot revealed by Premier King.

A tight veil of silence was drawn about any further information the United States might have. The State Department declined comment beyond the revelation that it had been informed. The Justice Department said it could make no comment.

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BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cottledge Corner
Sunday, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"THE PORTAL AND THE FRAME"
A Study of the new "New Testament"
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
Lessons of Christian Science teaching.

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, FEB. 17, WILL BE

"SOUL"

Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.



BEVERLY

BOSTON

BRANTREE

CAMBRIDGE

CHELSEA

CONCORD

DANVERES

DETHAM

FRAMINGHAM

HINGHAM

HYDE PARK

LEXINGTON

LYNN

MALDEN

MARLBOROUGH

MEDFORD

MELROSE

NEDHAM

NEWTON

NEWTON

QUINCY

READING

ROXBURY

ROXBURY

WALTON

WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY

WINTHROP

WOBURN

Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
First Church (Roxbury), 31 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Main Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
Society, 27 Hotten Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, 818 High Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
See above, Boston		
First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45	7:45
First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, 184 High Street	11:00	8:00
First Church, Green St. at Lynn Field Parkway	10:45	8:00
First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
First Church, 291 Walnut Street, Newmarket	10:45	7:45
First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
First Church, 20 Grosvenor Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Lowell and Hancock Streets	11:00	8:00
See above, Boston		
First Church, 16 Linden Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
First Church, 158 Somerset Street, Woburn	10:45	7:45
First Church, Governor George Hall, Wood Avenue	10:45	8:00
First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, 88 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
First Church, 168 Winslow Street	11:00	8:00
First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church

64 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1318 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston Street

All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

SmartSet Hub Debs in Capital

By BETTY ALDEN

FOUR BOSTON DEBUTANTES are spending the weekend in Washington as house guests of Mrs. George Mesta who gave a large dance last evening in honor of

Hub Has Good Food Job Open

If you are an ex-commissary steward on a battleship and want a good job—\$2200 a year, living quarters and all the good food you can eat—hustle to City Hall and apply to Mayor Curley or Comr. of Institutions G. Frank McDonald.

They have discovered it is costing 55 cents a day per capita to feed the 1200 patients at Long Island Hospital, whereas state institutions are doing it for 28 or 30 cents a day.

A man with the experience of a battleship steward could "eliminate waste and pilfering," McDonald says.

The job, which calls for Civil Service approval, needs a man able to supervise chefs, bakers and other kitchen employees, a keen-eyed buyer who can devise good menus at reasonable cost.

Lawyer Believed Beaten to Death

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP)—The unclad body of a man so badly beaten positive identification was difficult was found last night outside the luxurious home of Atty. William H. Bonsall.

Police said the body answered Bonsall's general description and that the attorney was missing. Bonsall's parents are en route here from Carmel and will view the body.

Police found evidences of a terrific struggle. Smashed chairs and tables lay amid blood-spattered wreckage of fine oriental art objects in the home.

A neighbor, S. W. Weaver, said he heard sounds of a fight, then a call, "Help! Police!"

The death weapon was a lead pipe.

DOE GOES TO TOWN

BENNINGTON Vt., Feb. 16 (AP)—Midday shoppers rubbed their eyes and motorists applied brakes today as a doe strolled gracefully through the center of Bennington.

NEW CONN INSTRUMENTS are here . . . but

We still are purchasing Used TRUMPETS CLARINETS ACCORDIONS TENOR SAXOPHONES C. G. CONN, LTD. of Boston Motor Mart Bldg. 229 STUART STREET

For Itching Burning Irritation of

ECZEMA

FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny watery blisters? Or do dry scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack, itch and burn? Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, your sleep, and keep you feeling miserable? If so, send your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known Ovesome which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from thousands upon thousands of users. I want you just to try Ovesome—that's all—Just Try It. That's my only argument.

I was in the retail L. C. HUTZELL drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 8 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my Ovesome.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

L. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6370 Fort Wayne, Ind. Please send me Free and postpaid a sample of your Ovesome. The signature below is mine.

Name _____ Age _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

They are Miss Betty Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tyson of Boston and niece of Mrs. Mesta; Miss Hannah Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Bradley of Beacon st.; Miss Emily Caner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Caner of Marlboro st. and Miss Helen Byrd, daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd of Brimmer st. All four were classmates at Winsor School and made their debut together at last June's Boston Cotillion.

Miss Tyson received at the dance with her aunt and Miss Truman. A tall striking blonde she wore a bouffant gown of white tulle with bands of blue ribbon appliqued on the full skirt. Miss Truman wore powder blue crepe with a corsage of purple orchids.

The dance was given at the spacious Hoover mansion on S st., where Mrs. Mesta is spending the winter. The ballroom was decorated with pink gladioli, cytotium ferns and palms. Emil Coleman's orchestra played for dancing and Joan Edwards of Hit Parade fame sang. Preceding the affair out-of-town guests were presented to Mrs. Truman at her Friday five o'clock tea at the White House and were entertained at dinner at the Sulgrave Club.

Guests represented diplomatic, official and residential circles of Washington and among those from a distance were the Misses Nancy Schlesinger and Barbara Elliott of Beverly Hills, Cal., who were in Miss Tyson's graduating class at Westlake School for Girls last June; Miss Betty Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farley; Miss Carmel Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Palen Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Boston, all of New York.

WEARING A GOWN of white satin with off shoulder neckline, long train and tulle veil trimmed with heirloom lace, Miss Gertrude Theresa Thannhauser of Brookline becomes the bride of George Leidy Beyer of Rochester, N. Y., at Christ Church, Cambridge this afternoon. The reception is at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Siegfried J. Thannhauser.

Anastasia Maria Thannhauser, sister of the bride, is maid of honor and wearing a taffeta gown with white bouffant skirt and American Beauty bodice. She is carrying a cascade of American Beauty carnations. The bridesmaids are Gretchen Thannhauser, a younger sister, Elizabeth Wallis of Philadelphia and Marian Rowland of Des Moines. Their gowns have white skirts and turquoise blue bodices.



"The little woman is right. She did hear a burglar"

Strike Cuts Hub Lumber Supply

Shipment of West Coast lumber here has been halted as a result of the walkout of 300 lumber handlers at the Wiggins Terminal in Charlestown in sympathy with the strike of 700 AFL warehousemen, Sherman L. Whipple, Jr., president of the terminal, asserted today.

The strike, now in its sixth day, has tied up 20 Greater Boston warehouses.

There appeared little hope of ending the strike before Tuesday morning when the employers and union leaders will meet at the State House.

Meanwhile, new hope for settlement of the threatened strike of 4000 Greater Boston truck drivers was seen today when management and union officials announced they had agreed to resume negotiations Monday.

Boy, 10, Playing Bandit, Kills Dad

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Shouting "stick 'em up" in imitation of a movie bandit, 10-year-old Paul Crocetti accidentally shot his father to death as he romped with other children in the living-room, Detective Lennon reported.

Nicholas Crocetti, 46, contracting carpenter and father of 10, died of a shotgun wound in the neck. He had just returned from a hunting trip and placed the gun against the wall to play "piggy back" with another son.

Paul told police he thought the gun unloaded.

STOLE 100 LBS. SUGAR

Found guilty today in East Boston court on charges of stealing 100 pounds of sugar from a New st., East Boston, candy company, Michael Rausco of Bremen st., East Boston; George Moschella of Bryant st. and Domenic DiVito of Cleveland st., both of Revere, were each given six-month suspended jail terms.

23 POLES PLEAD GUILTY

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Kiev radio, quoting reports from Moscow, said today 23 former members of the Polish underground pleaded guilty before a Polish war tribunal of indulging in terrorist activities against the Polish army and Polish government.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER Guaranteed Courses \$5 Harkins Dance Studio 240 Main Ave., Near Washington Newest Dances OOH, 1155 You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Boston American, Feb. 16—7

British Wives Seek Aid to Fight GI Divorce Suits

By JOHN CAMSELL

LONDON, Feb. 16 (INS)—A tearful delegation of indignant British wives sought U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant's help today in contesting hundreds of divorce actions in America by soldier husbands.

The women were disappointed at the outcome. They said Winant was sympathetic but also paid great attention to the legal aspects.

British courts do not recognize American divorce court actions, and the women have been trying to get to the United States to defend themselves personally.

Mrs. Frank N. Waters said her husband in Los Angeles had asked a divorce on grounds of "extreme mental cruelty."

"He said that after I lived with him only three weeks. How can I defend myself, 6000 miles away?"

Mrs. B. Miller, wife of William Miller of Galion, O., who returned to the United States when their baby was only a fortnight old, said:

"He's trying to make out he is not the father of my child. I am not worried for myself. I am thinking of the baby. I know he is the father."

Burned Kindling With Kerosene

BARTLAND, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—A bathrobe ablaze, Miss Lilian Rodway, 18, was critically injured today before a neighbor intercepted her as she fled in a stairway, could tear off her garment. Miss Capt. Daniel J. Ellsworth at the girl's clothing became wet when she poured kerosene on a stove.

HOVEY'S street floor Watches Repaired 5 Day Service No Mail or Phone Orders Main Spring only \$1.50

Hovey's SALE! HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S LIPSTICKS



REGULARLY \$1.00

NOW 40c

Plus 20% Tax

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Lipstick is getting rid of its wartime plastic uniform . . . preparing for new peacetime fashions. No change in the Ayer quality—no change in the shades, but the change in the case is giving you an opportunity to save.

TRUE RED V RED
AYER PINK AYER CLOVER
CUZCO RED AYER ROSE
FLAG RED AYER ROYAL

Mail or Phone Orders Taken on Orders for 3 or More. No C. O. D. Orders Under \$2. Mon. 9600 or Eli. 3100

Hovey's Aisle of Beauty, Street Floor

DUETS

THIS PLACE IS ON FIRE, LADY! I'LL HELP YOU DOWN THE LADDER!

DON'T BE SILLY! WE'VE GOT ELEVATOR SERVICE

IF YOU DON'T WANNA GET SCORCHED YOU BETTER MOVE OUT FAST!



I SHOULD SAY NOT! I SPENT 6 MONTHS TRYING TO FIND THIS APARTMENT!



N. Y. 2-Alarm Fire Routs 60 Families

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Approximately 60 families were driven to the streets in below-freezing weather early today by a two-alarm fire that swept the upper three floors of a five-story building at 2901 Eighth ave.

Police said the blaze started in a dumbwaiter shaft and spread quickly.



Hi Neighbors
TO-NIGHT and every SAT. NIGHT
Narragansett ROUND-UP
with **JIM BRITT** and **TOM HUSSEY**
Tops in Sports **WNAC**
and the Yankee Network
6:45 P.M.
Sponsored by **NARRAGANSETT BREWING CO.**
CRANSTON, R.I.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 *String	*His Honor	*Metropolitan	*Jam Session	*"Books"
5:15 Quartet	*The Barber	*Opera	*School Spts.	*Record
5:30 *String	*"Far East"	*Chas. Jordan	*Roundup	*News
5:45 Quartet	*Tin Pan Alley	*Chas. Jordan	*Roundup	*News
6:00 *C. T. Scanlon	*News	*News	*News	*Sports
6:15 *Labor	*Bump Hadley	*News Views	*Show Wind	*Race Results
6:30 Management	*"Call Me Mr."	*Sports	*Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 *World News	*N. E. Forum	*Labor, USA	*Jim Britt	*Frank Fallon
7:00 *Helen	*Our Foreign	*News; W'h'r	*The Avenger	*Song Styles
7:15 Hayes	*Policy	*Your Basis	*The Avenger	*News
7:30 *First	*Symphonette	*The Green	*Arthur Hale	*American
7:45 Nighter	*Fiastro	*Hornet	*N.E. Congress	*Music
8:00 *Dick Haymes	*Life Of	*Dick Tracy	*Twenty	*Word
8:15 Show	*Riley	*Dick Tracy	*Questions	*Of Life
8:30 *The Mayor	*Truth Or	*Famous	*Harry Savy	*Car
8:45 of the Town	*Consequences	*Jury Trials	*Show	*Adjutant's
9:00 *Tour	*National	*Gangbusters	*Leave It to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	*Born Dance	*Gangbusters	*The Girls	*Album
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Boston	*Break the	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	*Top This	*Symphony	*Newsreel	*Newsreel
10:00 *Serenade	*Judy	*Concert	*Chicago	*Hockey Game
10:15 *Celebrity	*Canova	*Orchestra	*Theater	*Hockey Game
10:30 Club	*Grand	*Steel Talk	*of the	*8 Time Was
10:45 *Talks	*Ole Opry	*Hoodown	*Air	*D'Artega
11:00 *News	*News	*News; W'h'r	*News	*Band Man
11:15 *Track Meet	*W'h'r; Music	*Classical	*Korn's-a-	*C. Spivack
11:30 *Louis Prima	*Hockey Game	*Music	*Krackin'	*Day's End
11:45 *Louis Prima	*Hob Lewis	*News	*Track Meet	*Music; News
MID. News; Music	*News; Music	*Melodies	*Chuck Foster	*Sign Off
*Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Quia
*Talk				

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	7:00 to 11:30
3:05 to 5:00	News; Music
At the Opera	11:30 Fishermen
5:30 Max. Matinee	11:45 Dance Music
6:45 Band Music	MID. News

Screen Time

STATE — "Vacation From Marriage," 11:50, 3:15, 6:40, 10:05; "Letter From Eve," 10:45, 3:05, 6:20.
 WEEI — "Roundabout," 10, 12, 30, 3:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40.
 KEITH MEMORIAL — "Belie of St. Mary," 10:45, 12:30, 3:40, 6:25, 9:15.
 RKO-BOSTON — "Cornered," 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 10:10, 10:10; "Stage show," 12:30, 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.
 METROPOLITAN — "Lost Weekend," 10, 12:30, 3:15, 6:35, 9:55; "How Do You Do?" 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.
 PARAMOUNT — "Leave Her to Heaven," 10, 12:30, 3:15, 6:35, 9:55; "Song of Mexico," 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.
 GYMNASIA — "Leave Her to Heaven," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15; "Song of Mexico," 11:20, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.
 OLYMPIA — "Dancer Signal," 10, 12:30, 3:15, 6:45, 9:40; "Enchanted Forest," 11:25, 2:30, 6:25, 9:20.
 SCOLLAY — "Dancer Signal," 10, 12:30, 3:15, 6:45, 9:40; "Enchanted Forest," 11:25, 2:30, 6:25, 9:20.
 EXETER — "Blithe Spirit," 3:05, 6:20, 9:35; "Confidential Agent," 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.
 REASON — "Colonel Blimp," 9:55, 1:05, 4:20, 7:45; "Abbot and Costello in Hollywood," 11:35, 2:55, 6:12, 9:25.
 SOUTH STATION — Musical Melodrama, "Technicolor Special, and other shorts and newsreels, Continuous.
 LAFAYETTE — "The Great Dictator," 10:15, 1:02, 3:51, 6:40, 9:29. Also "She Snoops to Conquer."
 MAJESTIC — "Morning Glory," 10, 12:40, 4:04, 7:06, 10:08; "Too Many Girls," 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:27.
 TRANS-LUX — "Strangler of the Swamp," 9:30, 11:55, 1:45, 3:50, 6:00, 9:10, 12:15; "The Great Dictator," 12:45, 2:50, 5:02, 7:10, 9:15.
 TREMONT — "Athlete Town," 10:40, 11:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; "Recreation Hunter," 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.
 OLD SOUTH — "Athlete Town," 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; "Recreation Hunter," 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.
 GAYETY — "The Art of Love," 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; "Bedroom Diplomat," 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20.
 UTO-4 — "The Art of Love," 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; "Bedroom Diplomat," 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20.
 GLOBE — "Laura," 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
 HOWARD — "You Came Along," 10:40, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
 MODERN — "Wouldn't Say Yes," 9:10, 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30, 12:40, 1:45, 4:50, 8:00.
 CASINO — "Singing Sheriff," 9:10, 12:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40.

Naval Air Force Urged by Gygax

National security requires a separate department of the Navy with an air force as an integral part, headed by a civilian officer of cabinet rank, R. Adm. Felix Gygax declared today at commissioning of the USS Oregon City at the U. S. naval drydock, South Boston.

In an address to officers and men of the new cruiser, he declared the Navy Department after a careful study of the mistakes and deficiencies uncovered by the war had proposed a plan for national security on that basis which he felt was the best yet offered.

He urged that the mistakes of the past, in which American sea power has declined seriously after every war because the public lost interest in its Navy, be avoided.

Fumes Kill Bridgeport Woman Musician

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 16 (AP)—Miss Florence A. Quinn, 27, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Quinn and widely known in musical circles here, died last night at St. Vincent's Hospital from what a hospital spokesman said was accidental asphyxiation by illuminating gas.

Vet's Own School

STAFFORD, Ct., Feb. 16 (AP)—John Koloby, Stafford World War veteran, is going back to school—not for knowledge but to get a roof over his head. Stafford, like most places, has a housing shortage. So Koloby bought the Orcuttville school, abandoned for six years, from the town and plans to remodel it into a six-room dwelling. His wife learned her ABC's in the school when a child.

"GRAND OLE OPRY"

For Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco
Roy Acuff, the Duke of Paducah, Minnie Pearl, and Special Guests. Full of fun, music, laughter, folk songs, and good old mountain melodies.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SHORE

TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY
10:30 P. M. • WBZ

Ye Boston Chicken House

25 Eliot St. Near Park Sq.
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
From 3 P. M. to Midnight
Daily, 4 P. M. to Midnight
SPECIAL
• Tomato Juice or Soup
BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN
• Vegetables • Potatoes
• Dessert • Coffee
\$1.35
And Other Specialties
BORASCHI Management
TEL. DEV. 7147
NO 20% TAX

Medford Man Held In Brockton Dies

BROCKTON, Feb. 16 — John Fessenden, 45, of Medford, who has been living here temporarily while employed in a Hanover fireworks plant, died en route to Brockton Hospital today after collapsing in a police cell where he had been held overnight.

Police said Fessenden was booked for drunkenness and that about 3 a. m. he called for a glass of water. At 6 a. m. he called again and they found him slumped on the floor.

LAST DAY
MILT BRITTON and ORCH.
opens **SUNDAY**
SHORTY SHEROCK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PLUS 2 BIG REVUES STARRING
GEORGIA MAE • WBZ STAR
PATTY ADAMS • CLEM BELLINGS & CO.
AT THE HOME OF NAME BANDS
The RIO
76 Warranton
LIN. 9122
Tune WHDH
9:30 Nightly

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city
TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL **BRADFORD**
Grand Ballroom

LINCOLN PARK
Fall River-New Bedford Highway
TUES., FEB. 19
GLEN GRAY
AND HIS
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

4th **GAYETY**
2 EPIC, SAUCY COMEDIES
Don't Miss
"The Art of Love"
"The Bedroom Diplomat"
"The Birth of Life"

Morning Glory
Katharine Hepburn
"The Day After Tomorrow"
MAJESTIC

Charlie Chaplin
The Great Dictator
LAFAYETTE

CASINO **BURLESK**
"PEACHES"
"THE GIRL WITH THE FLAME"
Continues 9 A. M. THRU 11 P. M.

BEACON
ARZOTT & COSTELLO
"IN HOLLYWOOD"
"COLONEL BLIMP"

TRANS LUX
"Stranger of the Swamp"
"The Mysterious Decoder"

HE'S A HOWL!
TOM HARTY
Rudy Vallee's Protege
SINGING-DANCING COMIC
BILLY PAYNE
Boston's Favorite M.C.
Casa Mañana
252 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Reservations—ALBERT—COM. 1219

DANCING TONITE!
GEORGIE GRAHAM
Boston's New Dance King
RITZ PLAZA BALLROOM
218 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Opp. Uptown Theatre

KETER
LAST 2 DAYS!
NOEL COWARD'S
BLITHE SPIRIT
CONFIDENTIAL
AGENT

UPTOWN
Resalind Russell
Lee Bowman
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

ABE TOWN
OLD SOUTH • TREMONT

GLOBE Burlesque
9 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12:45-6:30
LOVE DEFEAT • PRICES
RITA GREEN • BILLY JONES
KIRNA VOKES • LESTER MACK
30 POLITE GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Best Sea, Mid. Wits Sachs, Lena Barry, Wink, Kirkland

THE OLD **HOWARD**
Always Something Going On A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12:45-3:30
Sats. 12:45-7:15-10 P. M.
WINE, SACRE
EVELYN TAYLOR
I. M. HAMP
SHERRI
Vie Paro—Marcelle
30 Polite Girls—CAST OF 60
Best Sea, Mid. Wits Sachs—Sas Vernon—Vib. Kim

'Vacation From Marriage,' British Movie, Makes Hit

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

If our English cousins continue to make films as entertaining as "Vacation From Marriage" American audiences will soon grow more critical of our Hollywood product, even granting that our films are in general more to the Yankee taste. "Vacation From Marriage" opened yesterday at Loew's State where the audience, at first a bit skeptical, warmed to it increasingly. (At the Orpheum, which ordinarily presents the same bill as the State, "Spellbound" is held over another week.)

Clemence Dane and Anthony Pelissier wrote the screen play for this Alexander Korda cinema which has a war background without being a war picture. It is a warm-hearted comedy about two human beings and the changes wrought in them by three years' separation and by life in the service.

Robert Donat is splendid as a

lucid, habit-bound bookkeeper whose early dreams of adventure had been stifled by drab domesticity. Deborah Kerr, whom you saw in "Col. Blimp," was equally good as his dowdy, devoted wife. But that was before they went to war.

Donat, shorn of his prim mustache, derby and umbrella, turns out to be a surprisingly handsome tar and soon sheds all of his stuffiness. Meanwhile, his wife has joined the Wrens, and she, too, becomes a different person. A pin-up girl, in fact.

There is delightful comedy in their dream of meeting and in resuming the dull marriage, in their separate decisions to ask for a divorce, and in the stormy scenes which follow their reunion.

English actresses, by the way, have learned plenty about glamor in recent years, and unlike our starlets they manage to keep their individuality as well. Glynnis Johns, as the Wren-wife's nurse, and Ann Todd, as the nurse who cares for the sailor-husband, are as good to look at as they are to hear.

The film is more leisurely in pace than our comedies, but every foot of it is human, and it never reaches beyond plausibility for laughs.

"LITTLE BROWN JUG" MAT

First matinee performance of "Little Brown Jug," Courtney Burr's production of the Marie Baumer play, will be played this afternoon at the Copley. Percy Kilbride, Katharine Alexander, Arthur Margeton and Marjorie Lord head cast.



Berlesque stars of the week are Alice Kennedy, Globe, Hinda Wassou, Howard, and Peaches, quivering queens of the Casino.

5000 U. S. Fliers To Base at Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, head of the Atlantic division, U. S. Army Air Transport Command, said today 5000 air force personnel would be based permanently at near-by Kindley Field.

EXETER ST. THEATER BILL

The Rosalind Russell-Lee Bowman star "She Wouldn't Say Yes," and "Journey Together," Terence Rattigan's story of the RAF with Edward G. Robinson, are to be seen on the Exeter Street Theater screen tomorrow.

STATE ONLY
DAILY 10:15 & 12:15 A.M.

Robert DONAT
from **"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"**
"A Letter for Evie"
MARSHA HURLEY
John Carroll-Hume Cronyn

ORPHEUM ONLY
DAILY 10:15 & 12:15 A.M.

TOPPER
BERNARD
PECK
in **Alfred Hitchcock's**
"SPELLBOUND"
Plus "Tale of Two Cities"

RKO BOSTON
ON OUR SCREEN

DICK POWELL
"Cornered"
WALTER SLEZAK

BOBBY SHERWOOD
in **"ORCH."**
LEE SULLIVAN **DON RICE**

KEITH MEMORIAL
LAST 3 DAYS

BING CROSBY
INGRID BERGMAN
in **THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S**
JOHN CLEGG in **THE ORGAN**
Every Night

M & P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

Now! The Lost Weekends
RAY MILLAND
JANE WYMAN

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
GENE TIERNEY ★ CORNEL WILDE
in **"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"**
"SONG OF MEXICO"

OLYMPIA SCOLAY
in **"SANGAL"**
"SANGAL"

MODERNE
in **"SANGAL"**
"SANGAL"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
L.M. 4040. Cont. Feb. 2-3
Edna Mae Gurnea
Edna Mae Gurnea
Edna Mae Gurnea

ALLSTON
Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane

Capitol-Jamaica
Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane

CENTRAL SQ.
Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane

HARVARD
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BROADWAY
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OLYMPIA
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CODMAN
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FIELDS
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FRANKLIN
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LIBERTY
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MORTON
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STRAND
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NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

REGENCY
Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane

KENMORE
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Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane

STRAND
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Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane

SOUTH STATION
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Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane

COOLIDGE CORNER
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Donat-Clemence Dane
Donat-Clemence Dane

BROOKLINE
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WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF
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Donat-Clemence Dane
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UNIVERSITY KIL 4800
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LANCASTER
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Donat-Clemence Dane
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WATERTOWN SQ.
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WINCHESTER
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WINTHROP
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ORIENT PALACE
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Donat-Clemence Dane

Boston American, Feb. 16-19

**Meeting Wednesday
In Game Refuge Fight**
Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes announced today that members of his staff will meet at Dunmer Academy, Byfield, next Wednesday with residents of Essex County to map plans for continuing the fight in the U. S. Senate for approval of a bill to abolish the Parker river wildlife sanctuary. A House committee has already given its approval to the measure.

COPLEY
EVERS AT 8:30 SHARP
MAT. TODAY 2:40 SHARP
WED. 10:15 SHARP
THUR. 10:15 SHARP
FRI. 10:15 SHARP
SAT. 10:15 SHARP
SUN. 10:15 SHARP

Little Brown Jug
A New Play by MARIE BAUMER
with Percy Kilbride - Katharine Alexander
Arthur Margeton - Marjorie Lord

Opera House • Eves. 8:30
MATS. TODAY
SEATS NOW
ROSE MARIE
The Merry Widow

SHUBERT
LAST SAT. I
RAY BOLGER
"THREE TO MAKE READY"

WILBUR
LAST SAT. I
KATHARINE CORNELL
Antigone-Tyrant

PLYMOUTH 8TH WEEK! Eves. 8:30
POP. PRICED MAT. TODAY
ALFRED L. LANGE presents
JOHN HENRI'S
Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
STEPHENS • LORNA • FRENCH

SHUBERT • 2 FRI. Eves. FEB 19
GILBERT ROSS presents
St. Louis Woman
Music by MORRIS HANAUER
Lyrics by MORRIS HANAUER
Book by MORRIS HANAUER
Directed and Staged by MORRIS HANAUER
THE INCLOSURE DROS. RYAN HILL, BEN HANAUER
PEARL HARLEY • FIVE HANAUERS
SEATS NOW
WED. 10:15 SHARP
THUR. 10:15 SHARP
FRI. 10:15 SHARP
SAT. 10:15 SHARP
SUN. 10:15 SHARP

WILBUR • 16 DAYS THRU FEB. 21
WILLIAM CARR presents
"I LIKE IT HERE"
A new comedy by A. R. GILFILLAN
with OSCAR KARLWEIS
LYTEL

SEATS NOW
Eves. 10:15 to 11:30. Sat. 10:15 to 11:30. Sun. 10:15 to 11:30. Mat. 11:30 to 2:40. (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL • Tonight at 8:30
M.T.W. THURSDAY & FRIDAY 1:30
THE TRINITY GUILD presents
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
Folish Comedy's most fun
Audience's enjoyed
with BOB HANAUER • DELLA HANAUER
HEATSE PLAZER • BEN HANAUER • HANAUER HANAUER
Staged by MORRIS HANAUER
Eves. 8:30, 10:15, 11:30. Sat. 10:15, 11:30. Sun. 10:15, 11:30. (Tax Incl.)

Tug Peace Means Their End



Last Ride

Death took a holiday for these sheep when the tugboat strike was on, but the reprieve is over now. So, here go the woolies up the East river in a barge being handled by a tug. They're slaughterhouse bound.

International News Photo

Lady Vets

An informal study session is held on the campus of the University of California by these girls—all veterans—attending the school under the GI Bill. They are (l. to r.) Jane Deeble, Jean Weatherbe, Helen Saunders, Jean Ann Dordon and Georgiana Carlton (standing).

International News Photo



No Peeking—Eyes closed in anticipation, Mrs. Bob Hope waits for her comedian husband to open the hatbox and show the new skypiece he has bought for her. Maybe it will equal the one she is wearing.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dellinger

\$5000

IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Air Raiders



Grounded

These two golden eagles were caught in a coyote trap near Paso Robles, Cal. Ranchers believe they were responsible for the slaying of a large number of calves and squirrels felled dead recently. The birds have been offered to two California counties.

International News Photo

Funsters On Ice

There'll be plenty of laughs in the Ice Follies, opening at the Garden Tuesday... and two who'll provide them are Peggy Foster and Bill Cameron (jumping), shown in a scene from one of the comedy numbers.



Worcester Man Reunited With Dog

"Rascal," a Labrador Retriever who grew up on the sidewalks of Detroit and did his bit in World War II, has been happily reunited with his wartime master, Lyman L. Frary of 40 Portland st., Worcester, an ex-Army sergeant.

Frary, who runs a gasoline station in Worcester, parted from "Rascal" two years ago at McCook Field, Neb., after training him to do all those things expected of K-9 War Dogs. Frary went south and "Rascal" was shipped to Oregon, but, with the war over, the ex-sergeant wrote the War Dept. concerning his pet. He was told that "Rascal" now was back with his owners in Detroit and the latter graciously agreed that the two should be reunited.

Frary, who knows dogs thoroughly and is strongly against vivisection, is today a winner of the \$5 prize in the Boston "Record-American" contest "Why I Love My Dog." Here's his story:

"Rascal is a dog that was trained the hard way and he was demoralized after being made safe again for civilian life. He's thoroughly detoured and I pity the one who tries a holdup at my gas station. He's guarding the cash register all the time. He also is training my shepherd puppy Doc and is teaching him real manners. Doc used to tip over all the wastebaskets in the place, but Rascal is just like a dad to him. He gives him a cuffing when he needs it and the pup now is on his best department. A man never had a better guard or friend than a dog, especially this fellow that I trained myself and never expected to see again."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.



Lyman Frary With "Doc" (Left) and "Rascal," Former K-9er

For Needy

Miss Mary Pillsbury of Needham (left) and Mrs. Nehemiah Boynton, Jr., of Newton, Mass., donated clothing for needy persons in Europe and Asia at the United Church Service Center Headquarters in Cornhill, Boston.

DIP by Frank Mahoney

FOOD FOR THE HINGRY

LONG BEFORE the United States entered the war, Hert Hoover, out of his vast experience, alerted attention to the impending starvation of Europe.

He organized for the relief of Finland when that country was attacked by Russia while Stalin waddled to Hitler.

He conducted a nation-wide appeal that food be sent to innocent women and children of conquered countries during the early war years.

He called attention to the fact that whereas bombs and bullets maim and kill, starvation leaves heritage of twisted minds and broken spirit, of distorted human beings who, having no better food, live on hate and revenge.

At the end of the military phases of this continuing war, Herbert Hoover wrote and spoke and agitated for the organization of the distribution of the food of the world as famine impended.

He was always rejected by those in power. The Russians hated his independence. The British opposed his plans. Roosevelt feared his competence. Millions upon this earth are now starving.

IT IS ABSURD to suggest that one man alone can solve the food problem of this desolate world.

But it is correct to say that from the beginning of the war until today, the food problem has not been solved; that it constantly grows worse; that more people are starving; that today the entire human race is in a food crisis.

THERE HAVE ALREADY BEEN 60,000,000 CASUALTIES IN THIS WAR.

DO THE POLITICIANS WISH TO DOUBLE THAT FIGURE BY STARVATION?

MR. TRUMAN APPARENTLY BELIEVES THAT HE CAN FEED THE WORLD BY MAKING AMERICAN BREAD DARKER AND BY RE-ESTABLISHING THE RATIONING OF MEAT IN THIS COUNTRY.

THAT IS ONE OF THOSE EMPTY IMPROVISATIONS WHICH IN THE END MEANS NOTHING.

It is like substituting a jazz jam session for a serious-minded, sober consideration of the problem.

UNRRA has not succeeded as the American relief succeeded during and after the last war.

Those who apologize for UNRRA insist that the problems are more complex, the tasks more stupendous.

True, BUT THAT DOES NOT JUSTIFY MUDGLING, BUNGLING, PETTY POLITICS, FALSE PUBLICITY, CAVILING TO THE POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES OF THE GREAT POWERS.

IF THE TASK is stupendous and complex, it requires the BEST MINDS, the MOST EXPERIENCED WISDOM, the MOST COURAGEOUS HUMANITARIANS.

It requires more than all, not a respect for power but a love of man.

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

In that one line lives the spirit of Christianity, first breathed into the human consciousness by Moses, blossomed and bloomed in the cries of the prophets of Israel and the apostles of Jesus.

That is our civilization. LOVE, NOT HATE; PITY, NOT VINDICTIVENESS; CHARITY, NOT REPRISAL—THESE ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF OUR CIVILIZATION.

Politicians may compromise over islands and boundaries but men of God cannot compromise over the sufferings of women and children.

America's most telling contribution to the spirit of humanity, to the restoration of western civilization, would be the appointment of Herbert Hoover as food administrator for mankind.

Is there courage left in us to challenge the UNO by so magnificent a proposal?

Is there sufficient hope and faith left in mankind to accept the nomination?

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

So, thank God, my own beloved
At last you're coming home.
Oh, be welcome home again,
To my heart come home again,
To these arms,
Your rightful boundaries,
Where the limits of your
world are.

Oh, be welcome home again!

WEREGELAND.

WHEN Mrs. Mary C. Resler of Seattle, Wash., was 30 years old, her son enlisted in the United States Navy. When I heard that, I thought surely Mrs. Resler must be the youngest mother to have a son in the U. S. armed forces in World War II. But I was wrong. When Jack Bales of Detroit enlisted in the United States Army his mother was only 29 years old! Jack, who fooled the recruiting officers about his age, was 15 at the time of his enlistment. Despite his youth the lad turned out to be quite a hero winning the D. S. C., the Presidential Citation, the Purple Heart and four bronze service medals.

SAYS HE: "When you wrote in your column that Arles (March 22-April 30) girls can't take criticism, my wife, who is Arles-born, was furious," writes a San Franciscan. "For weeks after she raved about how unjust the criticism was. Now you say Arles girls are easy marks for flattery and you have her raving again. Listen, Ed, will you please say something nice about the Arles dames so as to make life bearable for me?"

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Gregory Peck seems to be replacing Van Johnson in the hearts of many of our younger countrywomen.

Although a flop in his last race, Galla Darnion, the Californian, "won a few" horse, may still prove a wonder.

Don't sell this noble animal short... A New Englander says, the way to stop a dog fight is to sprinkle some pepper on the noses of the quarrelling canines. He says this never fails to end the battle. Guess I'll carry a little pepper with me when I walk my dog and give this suggestion a trial if the occasion arises.

CONTESTS: Been in any contests recently for cash prizes or elegant awards such as Jeeps or washing machines? I intended giving that contest for a Jeep a whirl but couldn't find the time. The contests inspiring the most response are those

asking for the name of a product. That's probably because after people have succeeded in picking names for a baby or two they fancy themselves as name pickers. Second is the statement as to why the product is preferred. Limericks are third. Puzzles fourth. The most contest answers always come from California. New York is second, with Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio following in the order named. I don't know which state has the most contest winners. That I am trying to find out.

IRISH LOVE SONG: When a client asked about the song

"Bridget Donahue," I confessed I had never heard of it. Now thanks to several kindly readers, I know everything about this 75-year-old Irish ditty, except the tune. My favorite Irish ballad singer is Morton Downey. I certainly would like to hear him sing "Bridget Donahue," especially the part which goes:

Arak, Bridget Donahue,
I have my eye on you,
You're the apple of my eye
My Irish cockatoo
Mr. Capital
Knocked me stupid
Through you, Bridget Donahue.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—I say that due to his emergency powers it is up to President Truman as to when the war will be officially declared over. My husband says Congress can in a concurrent resolution declare the war officially ended without the President's approval. A—Your husband is right. He is a smart fellow. I hope you appreciate him... Q—The corporal from Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, says his neighborhood produced two world's boxing champions: Matty Matthews, welterweight, and Terry McGovern, lightweight. How about it? A—Matty Matthews lived in the corporal's neighborhood for many years. Terry McGovern, however, was not a Bay Ridge boy. He was from South Brooklyn.

GLASSES: In the days beyond recall, as recently as 1918, whisky at most bars was served in a five-ounce glass and the bartender let the customer pour his own drink. Now in the average Manhattan bar the whisky glass capacity is one ounce and a quarter. In some places it is seven-eighths of an ounce. Some night clubs go even further: their glasses hold only half an ounce. So I am informed by an expert on all branches of the liquor industry.

These Days

The Gotham Nightmarer

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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WHAT HAPPENED in New York on Lincoln's birthday cannot be regarded as an isolated example of a public official getting a bad case of the jitters and flying off the handle in a fit of temper.

That hardly explains the conduct of Mayor O'Dwyer in shutting down a city of 7,500,000 Americans.

Nor does the fact that some 3500 tugboat workers and owners could not agree on terms to settle a strike explain it.

Nor even is a threatened coal shortage a sufficient explanation for the use of the police at subway stations to tell the citizens not to go to work.

We need to go deeper into the psychology of the Mayor and his commissioners to grasp the mentality of those who no longer are servants of the people but their governors, their rulers, their masters.

What Bill O'Dwyer did to the whole city of New York, every little wheeze of an OPA inspector did to grocers and butchers during most of the war.

When Bill O'Dwyer closed office, store, factory, school, theater, night club; when he froze us in our homes even if we possessed coal and reduced transport in the subways, even if we had urgent business to attend to, he was pursuing the current attitude of the new officialdom, the attitude best stated by a snip of an NLRB lawyer some years ago in a manner and tone alien to America:

"When you talk to me, you're talking to the Government of the United States."

NOBODY ASKS, "What of it?" Who and what is sovereign in the United States? The Constitution, of course, says, "We, the people..." and in former generations, the people would have been on the neck of an official who dared to close down a city because he could not think of anything else to do.

The fact is that it never happened before, because no American would ever have thought of doing it.

It has happened on Lincoln's birthday, 1946, because this country is slowly becoming conditioned to accepting a government official as something apart, somewhat sacrosanct, someone to be honored and obeyed.

That is not the American tradition—not even for the President of the United States.

The tradition of this country used to be that an elected official was a fellow who could be voted out of office at will, whose tenure was likely to be short and should be.

An appointed official was looked upon as a nitwit who could not earn a living any other way.

In Germany, the official was always a big shot no matter how minor his office.

In both Czarist and Stalinist Russia, the official is despotic.

NORMALLY, the American people would have responded to O'Dwyer's shutting down the city with a Bronx cheer.

They would have marched on the City Hall in protest.

There would have been street corner meetings with the mayor burned in effigy.

IT IS NOT the war that has done that; it is the flock of government officials who have been examining and investigating and holding lines and issuing regulations and acting high and mighty as though the country were theirs and not ours.

And as long as the American people like it that way, they will have it that way.

Bill O'Dwyer, Mayor of New York, shut down New York City by a proclamation over a city-owned radio station at about 10 p. m., when hardly anybody listened to that station.

He opened the city the following day after 6:00 p. m. and hardly anyone of its 7,500,000 citizens knew it was open.

He did it on his own, without warning, without discussion or consideration. He is the master. Tremble and obey!



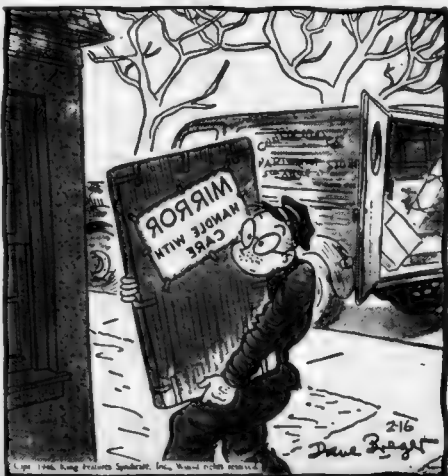
Mayor O'Dwyer



Morton Downey



Gregory Peck



HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—Ap-
parently Walter Wanger
has decided to keep on
steering Joan Bennett away
from milk and water roles. De-
spite the difficulties with "Scar-
let Street" the picture
has done enormous busi-
ness whenever it's
played.

Statistics prove that
all the pictures banned
along the way and lat-

WHEN SHEILA RYAN and Alan Lane decided to call it quits there was no embarrassment about who kept the apartment. Alan had subleased his own apartment when they married and he was able to get it back, so he just returned to his old quarters. (One estranged couple I know are still sharing a bungalow—that's how tough

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This was a mighty sweeping challenge because the John L. Sullivan we are speaking about is not the former heavyweight champion of the world. He is the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

THE OCCASION was a social function given by Sam Pryor, the airline executive, who is also the man responsible for putting Clare Boothe Luce in politics. Mr. Pryor apparently feels no guilt about this, although many mutter that he is just brazen.

Well, there was a dead hush for a minute, and then Rep. Evan Howell of Illinois stepped forward. His face was white—having come from white par-

CHRIS BLAKE, RKO player, has put the arrival of the English and Australian brides in this country into reverse English. He's left for Wellington, New Zealand, to marry Geraldine Shanks, a girl he met while recovering from wounds he suffered at Guadalcanal. After the wedding, he's bringing her back to Hollywood to live. Maybe you remember Chris in "Walk in the Sun" and he's also in "Tokyo Rose." This is the first case I know of where a soldier returned to a foreign land after World War II to marry his war-time sweetheart. Some of the pictures of the English brides in the picture show, and I wouldn't be surprised if a few of them got movie offers.

WASHINGTON BIGGIES like the film "New Athlete Pearl Harbor," which Jimmy Stewart, Clark Gable, Gene Autry and Bill Mauldin made for the unification of the armed forces. In fact, Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the AAF, sent Freddie Brisson a wire which said in part: "Your film has just been shown to Gen. W. Bedell Smith, chief of staff; Gen. Eisenhower, and others of the Department, and their unanimous opinion was that it was sufficient and extremely forceful. You and all others responsible for its production are to be heartily congratulated." Well,

"Just why," he demanded of the challenger, "do you assume you are so hot at rolling dupers?"

"Because," said John L. Sullivan, pushing out his chest, "I have three kids."

A fiendish leer spread across the face of Representative Howell.

"Is that all?" he scoffed. "Then I will accept your challenge on behalf of my wife. She has three children too, and, by an odd coincidence, so have I."

IT WAS FINALLY agreed by one and all that Mrs. Howell should battle it out with the self-proclaimed champ. Taking a heroic stance, the lady cried: "John L. Sullivan, you are about to meet your James J. Corbett!"

This was an erudite reference, of course, to the first great boxing bout under Marquis of Queensberry rules—with gloves and three-minute rounds—in New Orleans on Sept. 7, 1892, in which John L., "the Boston Strong Boy," was knocked out in the 21st round by Gentleman Jim Corbett.

The battle ended Sullivan's ring career.

Well, Mrs. Corbett—I mean, Mrs. Howell—requested that a set of diapers be produced. But it was the most amazing thing!—when the guests started to shake themselves down it was

"SOPHIE," in "Razor Edge," is assuming the proportions of another Scarlet O'Hara hunt. When Darryl Zanuck starts a casting job he has his ideas and so far hasn't found the right girl. I have hopes he will, now that Susan Hayward, my red-haired friend, was on the 20th lot today for a test and Barbara Bel Geddes was tested in New York. I have always said if Susie had the right opportunity she'd astonish the world, and I still say it.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLY-
WOOD COLLECTED AT RAND-
DOM: Turhan Bey and Susanna
Foster were at Slapsy Maxie's
together and I wouldn't be sur-
prised if something comes out
of this. Turhan's mamma ap-
proves, I see I told you; Virginia
Fields leaves for New York to-
morrow. I saw a poster for a
movie coming out after the war
fishes her next picture. She's
determined to smoke those di-
vorce rumors; Charles Boyer
paced the floor with Jeanne
Pierre Aumont while they were
waiting arrival of Maria Chris-
tina, the new Maria Montez.
Jean Aumont, baby; Brian
Donovan, the new kid, had a
heart-shaped diamond clip for
Valentine's day; remember
Finie Fox, who was Eddie Car-
raw's brother and was a well-
known producer here? Well,
he's living in Yuma Field and is mar-
ried again; Grace Field, gone
for 11 months, gets back to Hol-
lywood; I saw a picture of her
and then we'll get a hand in
information as to what kind of
recognition she got in England.

JERRY COLONNA threw Robinson's Department Store into a tizzy when he autographed his book "Who Threw That Coconut?" Needless to say, he sold plenty; Gladys George, who went East for a divorce, is only one of the women in an oxygen tent in a New York hospital; was talking with Marian Preminger and she said, "Poor Otto. He goes to New York once a year and has to arrive when all the theaters and night clubs are closed." When Robinson telephoned him she was going to be married. What she meant was she is to be matron of honor and the telephone connection was so bad Otto didn't know whether she was trying to tell him she was in love or not. With Marian's aid, I can hear her exclaiming,

discovered there wasn't a single diaper in the whole vast assemblage!

However, Rep. Jimmy Morrison of Louisiana came to the rescue. Always the man in an emergency, he said:

Well, it turned out practically everybody had one, either a shower or blower, or both. Mr. Morrison gave the signal, and the contest was on.

Mr. Sullivan claimed he figured a split second ahead. Mrs. Howell demanded to examine

"That is no good, she shouted. "In fact, it is not even a dumper fold. You have to fold them double."

"You do not!" contradicted John L. "That is old-fashioned stuff!"

"You do for boys," said Mrs. Howell.

"What's the difference?"
 "When you are older," said Mrs. Howell, "I will tell you!"
 The argument waxed hotter and hotter. Finally Referee Morrison declared it no contest.
 "But," Mrs. Howell told me, "we have arranged for a decisive battle, to be held at a later date. Watch the sports pages for the announcement!"

THE OPA has removed the ceiling from dog-houses. But I'm too tired to think up any comment. It's been a tough week.

PREDICTION: The next Adjutant General of Massachusetts is to be Col. William H. Harrison, USMC, of Fenwood rd., Roxbury, former state quartermaster general . . . Col. Harrison served as port embarkation officer for Glasgow, and was in the French invasion . . . William H. Harrison is a Catholic fraternal member, has been a two-term Chief High Ranger of the M. C. O. F. . .

THAT \$5000 job just given Atty. Irving Lewis of Roxbury by Mayor Curley as head of the city realty board has become a very important post in recent years. . . . One realtor alone handled more than \$800-000 in auctions supervised and directed by the realty board in 1945. . . . "Little Brown Jug" got the most glowing set of Boston reviews since "Bein' Good" bowed in here. . . . Leslie Reed, the journalist non vivant-lamur, owns a \$500 piece of "Little Brown Jug" his first such investment in a 20-year career of being exposed to theatrical ventures.

THE SAME BEEBE man—a native of Wakefield and a perverted son of Eh Yale—may be in Boston for the week-end. . . . This probability has aroused the ire of the Beebe family. Hanover st., to a fever of expectancy for the Beebe palate is famous for its discrimination, and Lucius will attend a small dinner party Sunday at the North End restaurant if he arrives.

Others present will be Courtney Burr, producer of "Little Brown Jug," John Byrman, the "Beebe" critic, and the Rev. W. Wyner, operator of the Ritz-Carlton. . . . Lector, the Grotto's dearest, and Penny (From Heaven) Ferrara, the maître d', will stand by their backs and defend the honor of any and every body, taste—even Beebe's.

THE RECENT CLOVER CLUB dinner created so much ill feeling that conservative members of the organization are ready to urge a dimissuendo in the tone of the good natured supposing that members are supposed to take and leave. The two Boston newspapers—helpless to do much about it—were pitted against one another in the last-spasm . . . A feeling exists that the club's wit at best has never been more than a sophomoric exercise in the style of Gridiron Club's annual topical and highly personalized parodies of national events and characters . . . Satire can be deadly without being cruel, and if that reads paradoxically, it is the very real quality of humor George Dixon, probably the most consistently good humorist in the writing racket today, lacks . . . One feature of the recent Clover Club affair which has induced a bloc of humanitarianism in the membership to move for the dismissal of the club is the publicity was the spectacle of Governor of the Commonwealth being so aroused emotionally by a toast as to raise hands to lips, then better to round off a boo-doo at a political enemy who had lacerated him in print, and "Dear me!"

WHEN SEEING "The Lost Weekend" it is educational to recall that the film was scheduled reluctantly as the studio's sop for 1945 to the perennial demand by Hollywood's intellectuals of one "artistic" epic a year per film-factory . . . It wasn't expected that the film would be "box-office" in fact . . . "The Informer" was an earlier precedent, but that great film never was a huge money-maker.

IT'S A TOSS-UP right now whether the brilliant Mr. Stokes will be reappointed Commissioner of Public Safety, and if the toss turns up favorably for John, the Governor—urged by advisers—may call for two out of three... Recommended: Marilyn Duke, Herb Lewis, Matt Reilly and Bill Dewey's good small dance orchestra at the Music Box... All excellent...

Milt Herth at the Bradford . . .
A national weekly wants a story
"Walsh of Massachusetts"
Lt. Com. James O'Toole, for-
mer secretary to Sen. Walsh in
Washington, will run for Con-
gress from his home district,
Springfield, in the fall.

DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE the line job of salesmanship that has been performed on behalf of Gov. Tobin—partly by the press, with the present national industrial situation, and partly by a man who perhaps best rates the tribute of being called "the most distinguished citizen of this Commonwealth." We have it directly that both President Roosevelt and postmaster Haagenegard regard Mr. Tobin as a brilliant and outstanding young chief executive, and—baked on to your hate—the fact, I choose this writing for the record, that he was a Democratic ticket in 1928, the same ticket. We cannot emphasize too strongly that our source of information rates so highly that his direct quotation is given. He said, "Mr. Tobin was quoting both the President and the postmaster general."

By Dorothy Kilgallen

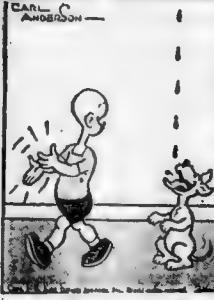
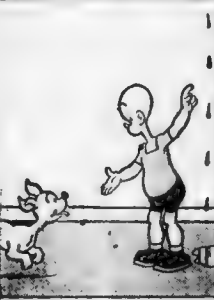
NEW YORK Feb. 16.—George Jessel has bowed to his new-found dignity as an executive producer by sporting a toupee elegantly grayed at the temples. Some of the wags call it his "worrying wig." . . . I can't imagine Irene Dunne wearing a dress or hat off screen that wouldn't be absolutely right on the most elegant



Edie Andrews (Hinge) New York society woman. "The way Scott is a fair-to-muddling financial wizard and his friendly interest in a number of glamorous girls helped them to build thousands into millions. . . . Long-legged Bill Tilden always seems to be in a rush, and that sticks out in Hollywood, the typical manna town. . . . 'C'mon, the old Anglo-Saxon manner can't be called cute, but it's often amusing when Charles Coburn drops Shakespearean words at the rise of an eyebrow. . . . Lina Basquette always parks her town car. Parking let her appear to be a social butterfly in public in because of the three buildings who won't take any kidding."

EDDIE NORRIS and **George Brent** are both ex-husbands of Ann Sheridan, which is perhaps why they became buddies while teaching flying for the Army at the same base. Hank Daniels the Republic hero, comes an underwear facelift as a flying ace. **Paul Douglas** is a New York lawyer, Ingersoll who got an MGM contract, but may go back to Gotham because Hollywood is too expensive. She spends more than her salary phoning her mama. Some girls want to be Garbo, others envy Gertrude Lawrence, and some want to be like Ruth Roland to be like Ruth Roland because Ruth Roland was once the richest woman in pictures, and all Lois asks is plenty of moo. Hollywood is a town of brother combinations—the Warners, the Osisalts, the Roccamaras, etc.—but the only brothers who can't get along are the Warners. If diminutive **Hakim** likes it, the girls seem to like it, if you can believe the romance items in the columns—and you can!

HENRY



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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	6	2	7	4	6
W	F	G	P	H	T	O
6	5	2	4	3	6	7
O	R	L	R	L	D	A
7	4	6	3	2	5	7
P	A	F	A	F	I	P
7	6	7	2	5	3	2
F	O	D	A	T	F	
7	2	3	6	4	7	5
R	O	T	R	P	E	E
2	3	5	4	5	6	7
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5	4	6	2	3	6	2
T	E	U	A	R	N	I
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

MOBILE



THE PHANTOM



TUFFY



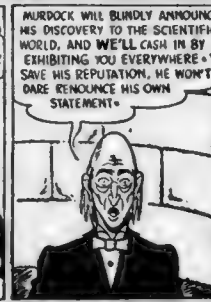
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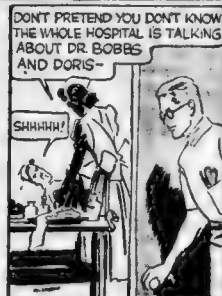
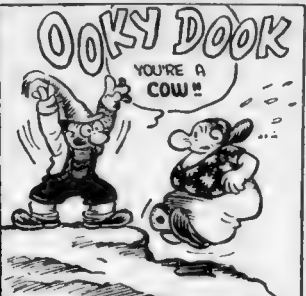
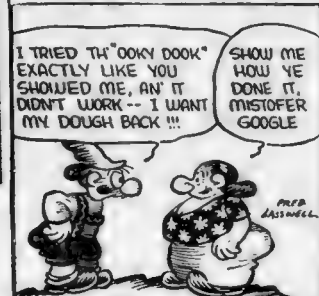


DOUBLE TROUBLE



TIM TYLER





BLONDIE



Sidky to Form New Egyptian Cabinet

CAIRO, Feb. 16 (AP) King Farouk asked I-smail Sidky Pasha, Independent, to form a new Egyptian cabinet to succeed Prime Minister Nokrashi Pasha's government which resigned as the aftermath of anti-British student rioting.

Resignation of Nokrashi's cabinet came after three of its ministers had stepped out, charging the government was too severe in suppressing riots this week.

S	M	E	A	R	G	A	M	M	A
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Gay Spring Bonnet Vogue Displays High Crown, Silhouette

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

SDAY or spring comes to one of New York's gayest milliners with a collection that spells sprites, sonnets and scoops! Not to forget mention of the first cousins to Sally Victor's famous trio of last year . . . little willie, wee willie and little jo.

The 1916 relatives are a pair named respectively and aptly big Bob and little Bobbie . . . and are they important! They do a big act in a new type of crown . . . high, pulled out, smooth and rounded at the tip. They're as young as anything that ever came out of this milliner's salons.

Big Bob has padded brims or little cuffs. Little Bobbie turns out to be a neat, face-framing brim that every teenager and deb can go to town in. Going along are crowns with spirit . . . rising, pointed . . . in rustic straws that make you think of beehives full of honey. Another boon for young heads.

There is a very definite new trend in the spring, 1916, Victor collection. It's the silhouette now . . . NOT the trimming. Remember when you couldn't see the hat for the decoration? Well, that's over . . . and now it's "hold that line." No longer are flowers, feathers, or bows an afterthought to be tacked on to the brim or crown when the hat's finished. You know many a hat was born to blush unseen by being smothered.

Sally says: "Trimming, yes . . . sometimes no . . . but the silhouette's the thing."

Sally's most delightful but in the spirit hat family is done with blackberries and dark green satin bows . . . wreathed for an open tip and massed for a new, low, widening effect at the nape of the neck. Sheer or not . . . they are always summer hat foals.

Her scoops are for girls who want drama . . . not for just THE occasion . . . but in their everyday lives. Brims, curving gracefully toward the back with rounded sides, short fronts to reveal a smooth brow when the hat is worn . . . and a single high spike for accent, such as mixed flowers and a cluster of black velvet bows. Good for cotton or town clothes, they introduce the new look in winter brims.

Sonnets are just another name for Sally's bonnets. Doing the bonnet queen . . . her collection reaches a new high in bonnets. They're lovely . . . especially those hug-me bonnets with the close-to-the-head backs that offer no interference to cultures.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1916

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Engaging personality, entertaining, fond of people and public activities. Not always as steadfast at life's work as should be for the high success that can be yours. Need constant urging to keep up to present-day speed. Many and fine talents, capability. Curb tendency to indulge pleasures beyond what is safe and healthy. Study always; seek religious nourishment. Birthdate of Henry Adams, American historian; Jeffrey Lynn, actor; Max Baer, pugilist.

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Lucky Number 17

Lucky Color—BLUE.

Remarriage Payments To Children

My wife divorced me some time ago and her allowance was discontinued. However, monthly payments were sent to our two children. She intends to remarry and I would like to know if this will affect the children's allowance.

SCLIDER
No. Your wife's remarriage will not result in discontinuance of allowance payments to the children as long as you remain in the Army on active duty in a pay status.

16—Boston American, Feb. 16



DON'T LET Sally Victor's adaptation of the English bobby's helmet, above, fool you. It's strictly new hat interest for the young girl

Questions About Shower

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: 1—I am planning to give a household shower for a bride-to-be. What would be the correct term to use on the invitations?

2—Some of the girls think that men should also be invited to this shower, but I don't agree. What is your opinion?

3—I have been to several showers where an umbrella, covered with tissue paper, was used as the table centerpiece. Would you please suggest another symbol I might use?

4—How soon ahead of the shower should the invitations be mailed?

E. A.
1—What kind of a shower have you really in mind? "Household shower" is too indefinite a term for a guest to know what kind of a gift she is expected to bring. The type of gift expected should be clearly designated—"kitchen," "linen," "china" or whatever. Or if you want the guest to bring whatever she wishes, why not call your shower a "miscellaneous shower?"

2 Since you are to be the hostess, it is your privilege to decide whether or not you wish to invite men. Men are not invited to an afternoon shower. But if it is intended to have men guests, an evening hour is chosen.

3—You might have a traveling bag centerpiece . . . a paste-

board box covered to imitate a suitcase; initials of bride-to-be printed on cases; lucky signs (horseshoe, wishbone, four-leaf clover, and so forth) cut from silver paper and pasted to the bag; bouquet of real or paper flowers.

Or a large Hope Chest box may be made; handles, lock, straps and corners of cardboard covered with silver paper, attached with gummed tape; huge maline box fastened to top of chest, and from the bow a shower of narrow ribbons with good luck signs.

4—Invitations are sent out about two weeks (not later than 10 days) before the shower date.

Bridegroom's Attire

What is the proper attire for the bridegroom to wear at a Sunday afternoon church wedding? I am wearing a white dress and am having only a maid of honor. There are to be no ushers.

C. H.
For this type of wedding provided your dress has no train and your veil is short the bridegroom may properly wear a dark business suit.

FOR THE Easter bonnet . . . Sally Victor wrote her own sonnet . . . and here it is . . . a lacy natural straw bonnet covered with tiny straw buds in rust, green and natural shades. Green satin loops rest on the brow and at the back

YOU CAN depend upon the new hats to increase the voltage of personal magnetism . . . like this Sally Victor red, green and white checked gingham draped on a green straw pillowbox . . . Red roses are tucked in the gingham to make you glad "you're you." The matching scarf is new

Waffles No Longer Held Strictly Breakfast Food

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

IT WASN'T SO LONG AGO that waffles were strictly "breakfast food." The pattern never varied from drowning them in melted butter and warmed maple syrup and eating them happily with the morning coffee. Waffles are still a favorite that way. If you can find the butter. But in addition they hold their own at luncheons, suppers and midnight snacks, and appear in an endless procession of mouth-watering versions.

There are gingerbread and cornmeal waffles, and that can be made in a jiffy with quick, ready-mixes. Try them with tart marmalade as a topper. It's awfully good.

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES

2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup molasses
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1-3 cup melted butter or salad oil

Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat the egg until light, add the molasses, and sour milk, and blend well. Stir this mixture into the dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Add melted butter. Bake in a waffle iron, following manufacturer's directions for operating. Makes four.

CORN MEAL WAFFLES

1½ cups boiling water
1½ cup white corn meal
1½ cups milk
3 cups flour
3 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

2 tsp. melted butter, margarine or other shortening
Cook meal in boiling water 20 minutes; add milk, dry ingredients mixed and sifted, egg yolks well beaten, butter, and egg whites beaten until stiff. Bake in a waffle iron, following manufacturer's directions for operating. Makes 12 to 15.

There are sweet waffles for dessert, such as chocolate ones served with ice cream, or pecan waffles served with powdery sugar and apricot preserves. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and ¼ cup pecan meats to the batter for the latter.

There are French potato waffles, too. Try them soon. Onto

HEARTENING to the woman who wants to look pretty while she wears something like this . . . Sally Victor's dernier cri in chapeaux . . . is a beret-puff of pale pink felt combined with black faille for one of the nicest color duets of the season.

the checkered griddle go regular mashed potatoes mixed with a little milk and butter. Out comes a crisp golden brown delicacy, an interesting change from French fried potatoes.

Don't forget waffle toast and waffle French toast, either. The former is made by cutting off the crusts of the bread slices and shaping the slices to the iron. Butter the bread lightly on both sides and toast it in the iron. Each piece picks up the familiar pattern. It is good with jam, jelly or preserves for breakfast, or with salads or soups for lunch.

WAFFLE FRENCH TOAST

This is made in the same manner as regular French toast except that the bread slices, dipped in a batter of egg and milk, are placed in the iron instead of a frying pan. For Sunday night supper, serve this novel treat with deep purple plum preserves or sunny pineapple jam. These two are just a suggestion of the gold mine of luscious fruit spreads that are on the grocer's preserve shelf. A selection of jams and jellies on the tables gives a luxurious atmosphere to a waffle supper and helps make the absence of butter less conspicuous.

A tart salad of orange and grapefruit sections on endive balances of sweetness and rounds out the supper menu.

CHOCOLATE NUT WAFFLES

2 well beaten egg yolks
1½ cups milk
2 cups flour
1½ tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
6 tbsp. melted shortening
2 stiff-beaten egg whites
2 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1½ cup chopped nut meats
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Mix egg yolks and milk; add flour, sifted with salt and baking powder, then slightly cooled shortening. Beat smooth, add melted chocolate; add nuts and vanilla; fold in egg whites. Bake on ungreased waffle iron. Makes 4 to 6.

Sox Defer Opener Due to Good Friday

By HERB FINNEGAN

In days of yore, in Boston sports lore, it was the custom on Patriots' Day to watch the BAA marathon and then attend the ball game. Not this year, though. Patriots' Day happens to fall on Good Friday, and in deference to the religious observance of that day, the Red Sox have deferred their Boston opener with Connie Mack's Athletics.

"We'll stage our Boston opener Sat., April 20, instead," said Eddie Doherty of the Red Sox. "The Lenten season ends at noon Saturday, and that clears the field for the game. No, I don't know yet if we'll double up on Sunday, but I doubt it."

This is the first time in our ken that a major league club has called off a championship game on Good Friday. Of course there haven't been many occasions for it because Easter comes as late this year as the calendar permits. Easter, and Good Friday, usually find the opener several weeks away.

The Sox have played on Good Friday before, perhaps not in Boston, but once with the Reds in Columbia, S. C. once in Eureka and once with the A's in Shibe Park. On none of these occasions, however, was it their home game.

Meanwhile BAA officials were going ahead with their plans to stage the marathon on Patriots' Day, as usual.

"Patriots' Day fell on Good Friday 15 years ago," said one BAA man today, "and the marathon went off on schedule. There were few complaints."

JIMMIE FOX... Looking quite as trim as ever, the former Red Sox first baseman dropped into the Red Sox offices for a chat with Joe Cronin. His advertising-radio contract with that bread company expired Feb. 1, and Jimmie is now at liberty. He is planning to drop in at the Sox Sarasota training camp, and it would be nice if the Sox could find a spot for him in their extensive chain system. Like Jack Dempsey, he'll grow in popularity with the passing years, and it is to be hoped he'll be elected to the Hall of Fame before the current crop of baseball writers forget his prodigious feats with the bat.

RUDY YORK... Is the big Indian a holdout? He was so elated with his transfer from Detroit to the Red Sox that it was thought he'd be the first to sign his contract. But the Sox haven't seen it yet. You can wager the Indian got plenty of dough from the Tigers, a rich and generous outfit. He played plenty of good baseball for them. Whether he has many good years left remains to be seen. It could be that he's one of those fellows who let everything go until the last minute. Or it could be that the Sox will announce his signing at the last minute with a big splash: "York signs; Red Sox roster complete."

TOM DOWD... The new trav-



Jimmy Fox

eling secretary of the Sox, an industrious worker who keeps very much in the background, will fly to Sarasota tomorrow to get everything in readiness for the influx of 52 Red Sox ball players. He expects to get there ahead of Johnny Orlando, who started over the road Friday.

SAM MELE... "Just pick us up in New York next Saturday," the Sox told the rookie outfield sensation after he signed his contract. "We won't have to send you official notice." "Does it come on Red Sox stationery?" he asked. When informed it did, he begged: "Please send it. I want it for my scrap-book."

THIRD BASE... For the first time in aeons, three Greater Boston boys will be in the Sox entourage that entrains next Friday, and all three boys will be looking for the third base job left vacant when Rube Tabor was sold to the Phillies. The triumvirate is composed of Eddie Pellagrini, a .350 hitter with Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval nine in '43; Ken Chapman, Mansfield lad who comes highly recommended, and Ty La Forest, who finished the '45 season at the far turn after Jack Tobin. Jim Bucher and others had failed to make the grade.

Herman Tabs Kiner As Good Prospect

EL CENTRO, Cal., Feb. 16 (AP)—Babe Herman of Brooklyn Lodge fame, who is a Pittsburgh Pirate scout, helped with today's Corsair drills and tabbed Rookie Ralph Kiner as a good bet for the regular center field job, the only spot open.

Two new contract signers were announced. They are outfielder Tommy O'Brien and pitcher Stan McElmurray. Catcher Bill Salkeld left camp after failing to come to terms with Pirate officials.

Southworth Pushes B's, Cooper's Arm Seems Fit

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 16—"During the six years I was with the Cardinals," said Manager Billy Southworth at his first press conference of the training season, "I used the same system of conditioning my squads as the one I inaugurated here yesterday, and I never had a player with a sore arm. I'll guarantee that there won't be any sore arms here this spring."

The Braves went through two sessions of non-stop practice on their first day. After an 8:30 breakfast, they walked out to West Side Park, which is a good two miles from the hotel and were on the field at 10:00. They worked steadily for an hour and a half. Then they took time out for lunch and were back on the job about 1:00 for a couple of hours.

After their strenuous opening day, the Tribesmen are not displaying too much pep this morning but they are sold on the Southworth system, which makes it possible for them to get in more batting practice than they ever had in the past. Just so long as the boys get plenty of opportunities to hit, the manager can be rough on them. They'll go through two sessions again today and by tomorrow many of them will be moaning about stiff muscles and lame backs but none will be excused from Sunday's workout.

"When I explained my system to my coaches, 'Jake' Flowers and Johnny Cooney," declared Southworth, "I could see by their expressions that they were not impressed. I can understand their attitude, for they'd never seen the system in action. After yesterday's workouts, they had a favorable slant on it."

"You asked me about Mort Cooper," continued Southworth. "Well, I'll tell you. He'll be ready. Until yesterday, he hadn't thrown a ball since last fall. His arm looked all right to me and, moreover, he told me that it felt fine. I watched him all day. He ran well and didn't take any short cuts, which one might expect from a player of his age and weight."

"Naturally, it is too early for me to make any predictions. But, as I told the players in the meeting, every position is open and the preferences will be given to the hustlers. I'm committed to developing a winning club, so I must have co-operation and hustle to 'carry out' my assignment. I believe the boys understand what I expect of them, and will follow orders."

After an eight-day trip by auto from the Coast, "Nanny" and Mrs. Fernandez and their 16-month-old son, Bobby, arrived here late last night.

Fernandez played the 1942 season with the Braves, dividing his activities between third base and left field, before enlisting in the Army.

Manager Billy Southworth's plans are to give Fernandez a thorough tryout at shortstop.

LOCAL GIRL—

Pretty Mae Ross, star of the Ice Follies which will open at the Garden next Tuesday, was born in Methuen. She has gone a long way since those days, having starred in movies and ice shows for the past 10 years.



Follies Star Got Start in Methuen

Perfect background for stardom is the story of Mae Ross of Methuen, the blue-eyed, titian-haired beauty, who stars in the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1946 which opens its Tenth Anniversary Edition at the Garden on Tuesday night.

Mae's career started when she was a child dancer. In her early teens, she was featured in stage productions.

Then she saw her first figure skating show. Immediately, she decided to change mediums, forsaking ballet for the ice.

"It allows more self-expression than does ballet," explains Mae. "I always favored interpretative dancing on the stage. Now I believe I have increased my ability

to tell a story through ice-ballet a good 50 per cent."

Hollywood starred Mae in a number of pictures before she obtained a concession from her studio (Warner Bros.) to be allowed to skate with the Ice Follies.

Methuen is her birth place, but Mae went to Hollywood at the age of six. However, the New England influence has continued as Miss Ross' personality is the strange combination of Boston's casual aloofness and Hollywood's bizarre love of the unusual.

Braves Must Be in Bed by Midnight

Billy Southworth is a master of precision. There isn't a moment wasted in any practice session. The ex-service men are so elated to be back working at their chosen profession that they are giving it the "old college try." Bama Rowell has two sons. He didn't see the younger heir until he returned from overseas. Incidentally, Eddie Musial played for Rowell in the European theater, and Bama will lay it on the line that the kid is a regular with the Braves within a year.

Nanny and Mrs. Fernandez are driving here from the Coast. Max West doubts that the Fernandez will arrive on Sunday. "That hunk of junk they're driving will fall apart before they cross the Arizona border," declared West. Before the squad took to the field yesterday, Southworth laid down the laws. "Midnight is the deadline, but I'll be pleased if you're in bed

at 11 o'clock," he said. Connie Ryan has a minor ailment and is being treated by a local doctor. Al Javery began taking vitamin pills last night. His system was poisoned while working in a zinc mine in Colorado and was hospitalized for a week. Already he has picked up five of the eleven pounds he lost through his sickness. Tommy Nelson, out of action most of last season with a bad arm, is throwing well again.

West was the first hitter and Southworth was the first casualty. A foul ball off "Slapsie" hit conked Billy on the head. Fortunately, Southworth was only stunned. Bill Posedel, first Brave to enter the service, spent two weeks working out at Joe Stripp's school at Orlando before reporting. He is in grand shape and even looks younger than he did five years ago when he enlisted in the Navy. Chet Wiecezorek is a powerful hitter.

He cracked one ball over the left field fence (against a heavy wind), and another over the right field barrier. He is, however, many pounds overweight but Southworth says he'll have him down to playing weight within three weeks.

Pres. Louie Perini, treasurer Joe Maney and general manager John Quinn rigged the mesh on the batting cage. Sam Cooper, Mort's brother who has just turned 18, will be drafted into the Army on March 20. He's a tall and very skinny kid but he can fire that horse-hide. Cooney's son, "Jackson," an aerial gunner in the Navy during the war, is stationed here with "Shore Patrol". Along with his other Navy accomplishments, young Cooney is an expert at judo. Yesterday was Bob Detweiler's 23d birthday but the youngster was too tired to celebrate.

GRIMES.
Boston American, Feb. 16—17



Rindge Tech Sextet Wins Championship

BOSTON GARDEN, Feb. 16—The winner and new champion, Rindge Tech, waltzed home to a 2-to-0 win over Newton in the windup of the schoolboy hockey schedule here this afternoon and as a result, took over the championship of the Greater Boston League for the first time since 1938.

Defending champion Medford dropped a 5 to 3 verdict to Arlington in the co-feature of the play-offs.

Rindge went into the lead in the first five minutes of play, chalked up another on a Newton error in the second period and then as Arlington toppled Medford, the Technicians were "in" beyond any doubt. Through goalie Ray Picard's fifty kick-outs held back any possibility of Newton climbing into the scoring column.

Pete Messuri started the scoring, slipping through a 15-foot slaw into the Newton strings. Rindge's second tally was credited to Len Gagnon, the last player to handle the puck, before a Newton player, who after a four after goalies Burt Woodward had fallen to the ice, flipped it into the net.

Arlington jumped into a three-point lead in the first two stanzas and then held off a last period drive by Medford. Three goals in the first minute and a half of play in the final enlivened the game.

Rindge-Newton

FIRST PERIOD

As the Newton defense concentrated on the flying first line of Rindge, Pete Messuri stole the puck, slipped down the side boards and let fly for a Rindge score from 15 feet. Goalies Ray Picard and Burt Woodward kept the score close the remainder of the period.

Score end first period—Rindge 1, Newton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A three man burst into Newton territory forced goalie Woodward to a nifty save but before he could clear, Len Gagnon had recovered the puck. In attempting to set it up in front of the Newton net, Gagnon passed onto the stick of a Newton player who pushed it into the strings. Gagnon getting credit for the tally.

Score—Rindge 2, Newton 0.

THIRD PERIOD

With Rindge Tech definitely "in" as league champion, Newton virtually cleared its bench of reserves. Tony Esposito carried the offensive for Newton but his shots were turned away by Picard in the Rindge strings.

Final score—Rindge 2, Newton 0.

RINDGE (1)—Robichaux, Gagnon, c; Brian, rw; Rooney, dl; Messuri, f; Picard, g. SPARES—Gleason, Rocheson, New. NEWTON (0)—Dennison, rw; Connolly, c; Esposito, l; Smith, f; Picard, g. dl; Woodward, g. SPARES—Fishes, MacNeil, Hall, Keefe, Reed, Collins, Wales, Donnelly, Davidson, Bracken. First—Rindge: Messuri (unassisted), 3:46. Second—Rindge: Gagnon (unassisted), 12:10. Third—No scoring.

Medford-Arlington

FIRST PERIOD

Medford carried the attack most of the way but at the end of the period, Arlington had jumped into the lead. Don Sennott and Bill Covey fed to Dick Taylor at the blue line and Taylor let fly with a 55-foot screened shot that slipped through goalie Pete Brady.

Score, end first period—Arlington 1, Medford 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Arlington's first line went right to work and scored twice in the first two minutes of play. Jim MacCutchon slipped in a 15-footer on assists from Sennott and Covey and then Covey picked up a forward pass at the corner of the net from Taylor and Sennott.

Score end second period: Arlington 3, Medford 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Dick Veinot slapped in a 40-footer in 20 seconds for Medford, but this was nullified as Covey and Taylor combined for Arlington half a minute later. On the next rush down the ice, Dick Duryea skidded one into the Arlington net in a wild minute of play. Bill Walsh recaptured Arlington's lead on Charlie Dona-

hue's rebound. Medford's dying effort was a close up score off the stick of Ed Rauoso.

Final score: Arlington 5, Medford 3.

ARLINGTON (5)—Sennott, rw; Covey, c; MacCutchon, rw; Fife, dl; Taylor, rd; Wells, f; Rauoso, Walsh, Doherty, Leblanc, Chishman, Wilson, Harbin, Donnelly.

MEDFORD (3)—Marshall, rw; Veinot, Don, c; Brady, rd; Richardson, dl; Brady, g. SPARES—Rauoso, Dunbury, Weisheit.

First: Arlington—Taylor (Covey, Sennott) 8:25. Penalty—Taylor (tripping).

Second: Arlington—MacCutchon (Sennott, Covey) 1:46; Arlington—Covey (Taylor, Sennott) 1:55.

Third: Medford—Veinot (Marshall) 20; Arlington—Covey (Taylor) 56; Medford—Duryea (Veinot, Marshall) 1:05; Arlington—Walsh (Donahue) 1:43; Medford—Rauoso (Veinot, Marshall) 8:35.

WALTHAM SIX WINS

NEEDHAM (5)—Brooks, l; Roman, c; Payson, rw; Bell, l; Hersey, rd; Wallace, g. SPARE—Smith.

WALTHAM (1)—Stump, rw; Haynes, c; Bell, rw; Ham, rd; Keith, dl; Anderson, g. SPARES—Dugan, Waterhouse, Bartlett.

First—No scoring. Penalties—Stump (trip); Roman (board check); Ham (center check); Keith (leg check); Payson (check).

Second—Waltham: Haynes (Bell), 5:53; Needham: Roman (cous), 2:48; Waltham: Stump (Haynes), 8:14; Needham: Sabro (Roman), 12:42. Penalties—Roman (trip); Dugan (elbow check); Hersey (interference); Roman (check); Bartlett (interference).

Third—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Fourth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Fifth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Sixth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Seventh—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Eighth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Ninth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Tenth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Eleventh—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Twelfth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Thirteenth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Fourteenth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Fifteenth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Sixteenth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Seventeenth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Eighteenth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Nineteenth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Twentieth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Twenty-first—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Twenty-second—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Twenty-third—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Twenty-fourth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Twenty-fifth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Twenty-sixth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

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Twenty-ninth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Thirtieth—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Thirty-first—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

Thirty-second—Waltham: Dugan (cous), 5:39; Needham: Roman (Brooks) 7:12; Waltham: Dugan (Haynes), 8:34. Penalties—Bartlett (trip); Roman (trip); Smith (slash); Bell (trip).

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hialeah Park Race Charts

Static, Allagazam, fAzure Wings, fPeace Talk, fMiami Moon, fField.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	%	Str.	Pln.	Jockey	Ego to 1
Plumper	117	3	6	2 1/2	1	1	LeFaro	55
Darby Duma	117	3	6	2 1/2	1	1	Wilson	8:35
Swift Town	122	1	5	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	WIDW'rt	15:40
La Princess	117	2	8	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Luther	43:00
Elbow Room	122	4	11	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Renzi	10:70
Big Dough	122	7	13	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	Benitez	11:45
Akron Gal	117	5	9	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Jesop	5:55
Croesus	122	12	18	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Shelton	49:55
Diamond Baby	117	10	7	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Hettinger	23:55
Main Threat	122	12	18	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Baird	22:05
Diavolo De	117	12	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Layton	22:05
Flamingo Chief	117	14	2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	Wall	22:05
Mr. Chap	122	6	11	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	W Martin	38:05
Playtime Pump	122	11	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	Roberts	154:70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 3.70 Place 2.40 Show 1.50
Plumper 3.70 Darby Duma 4.00 Swift Town 4.50

Handle \$124,271.

Daily Double Handle \$102,630.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Keats, Gaby, Zev, Consensus.

SECOND—Cambric (Luther) 58.60, 23.40, 14.10; Monstrance (Arcaro) 4.00, 3.40; Sweep Play (Dodson) 5.60. Off 2:38.

Also—Fort Schuyler, Gray Lass, Babo-

mac, Sunset Bay, Rosadel, Alsagal,

FIRST RACE
1—Omamex (no boy)
2—Petro Point (Arcaro)
3—Great Rush (Moy)
4—Valdina Vicar (no boy)

5—Spoon Broad (no boy)
6—Nibble (Woodhouse)
7—Picard (Truschni)
8—Huntman (no boy)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

Clapper May Replace Egan

Brains and Rangers, coming off a hard fought 2 game in New York Thursday, will play back at the Garden tonight, and the Bruins must win to hold undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League.

Lester Patrick and Frank Boucher have completely revamped the Rangers since their last visit here. Cal Gardner, Church Russell and Jim Trudell are a complete line, brought up from the Rovers, the Rangers' amateur club. Hal Laycoe is playing with Neil Colville on defense.

Lynn Patrick has dropped back to a defense position along with Mack Colville. Eddie Laprade centers the first line with Alfie Pike and Phil Watson for wings, and Ab Demarco centers for Pete Leswick and Grant Warwick.

Dit Clapper probably will have to play on the Bruins' defense again tonight in place of Pat Egan. The fiery Pat has been bothered by a stomach condition for the last ten days and has lost weight.

Bruins have played Rangers seven games, have won five, lost one and tied one. This game tonight will be the last Bruins will play at home until March 6.

In other National League games tonight, the Chicago Blackhawks will play at Detroit and Montreal Canadiens at Toronto. Bruins in first place have a half game lead on Canadiens, a full game lead on Chicago.

Meanwhile, Bill Ohrenberger

Schoolboy hockey, winding up regular schedules today and tonight in all but the Boston school ranks, may furnish some surprise playoffs for the fans next week—before and after the All Star programs on the holiday. Two titles, and possibly three, may be decided by playoffs before champions are crowned.

Only the Eastern Mass. League has arranged definitely for a showdown next Monday night between Lexington and Natick. Both will have to be victorious tonight (Lexington against Hudson and Natick against Wakefield) to bring about this showdown. They still might share this Monday billing with Rindge and Medford, depending on the outcome of the Garden games this afternoon.

In the Catholic League, the picture is even more confusing. Malden Catholic, as winner of the first half schedule, should play the second-half champion for the title. Malden still retains top ranking with St. Sebastian's. St. Clement's retaining an outside chance. If Malden and the Newton outfit continue their neck and neck race tonight, they'll have to decide the leader by a playoff next Wednesday.

Then, if St. Sebastian's should win this playoff, the two clubs will meet again next Saturday night as first and second half victors. In this case, there'll be consolation games among the other teams.

Joe McKenney are having their own problems in determining an entry in the Metropolitan hockey championships. The Hub boys have been invited and all have accepted. Now, the best represented must be nominated, with still one session remaining of the regular slate.

Trexler Quits

Braves for Force

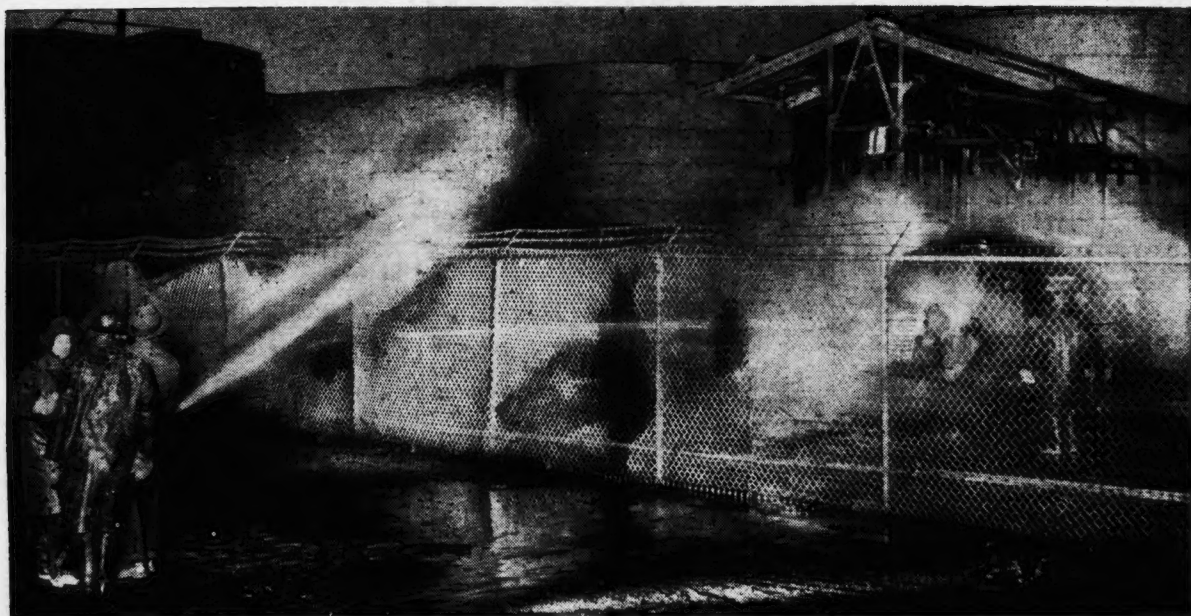
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 16 (AP)—Frank James Trexler, Sr., 35-year-old professional baseball pitcher for more than a decade, today gave up a contract with the Boston Braves of the National League to accept an appointment on the Richmond police force.

Trexler was purchased by the Braves from the Indianapolis Indians of the American Ass'n after the 1943 season. He led the league that year in wins, strikeouts and earned run average. His contract with the Braves was for \$5000 a year, Trexler said, but that he wanted a job that would be a "permanent position."

18—Boston American, Feb. 16

Rindge Tech Hockey Champs

STORY ON PAGE 18



Four Alarms for Truck Fire—Chelsea firemen battle blaze which destroyed an oil truck after the vehicle caught fire while loading at Chelsea oil plant. Four alarms were ordered when high winds and flame threatened to engulf 7,500,000 gallons of fuel stored in nine huge tanks. Thirty-five families were ordered out of nearby dwellings until the danger of explosions was averted. They huddled in the freezing cold for more than an hour before permission was granted them to re-enter their homes.

INP by Louis Rosenberg



Girls Swim Won by Roxbury Memorial High—Girl students at Roxbury Memorial High, Practical Arts, and Girls' High of Boston, line up at the side of Cabot st., Roxbury, pool before beginning the triangular girls' high school swimming meet, which was won handily by Roxbury Memorial High students. Memorial's girls won every event but two in the thrilling competition.

INP by Larry McDevitt